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DAME ANGELA BACK IN TOWN



A SPECIAL platform – complete with bedknobs and a broomstick – was set up to greet veteran star of stage and screen Dame Angela Lansbury when she arrived for last weekend's film festival in Poplar, held in her name. Read the full story on page 3.

BY SHALINA HUSSAIN

SEVEN plaques are to be put up to recognise the borough's historic people and places after more than 1,000 votes were cast.

The final list for Tower Hamlets People's Plaques scheme sees a journalist, a film director and a community worker honoured alongside a herbalist, a nursery, a Lascar seaman and a café owner.

The scheme gave residents the chance to nominate a place, event or person with an historic association with the borough.

A shortlist of 17 was drawn up last November and residents voted for their choice.

The seven who received the most votes, and for which permissions could be secured, will have a plaque installed at a suitable site to commemorate the significant impact they have made to shaping the cultural history of the borough.

The council hosted a reception last Thursday, April 10, at the Kobi Nazrul Centre, Whitechapel for residents who nominated

the successful entries. Philip Hewson, whose wife Marjorie, was commemorated with a plaque, said: "I am so, so, proud of this accolade for my late wife who passed away last January from cancer."

"She would have been so proud if not a little embarrassed!"

"She loved her job as a teacher and did a great deal for the community and helped where she could. I am pleased she touched so many lives."

Ansar Ahmed Ullah, who nominated Ayub Ali, said: "Ayub Ali Master was one of the first Bengali settlers in east London. He was also instrumental in helping other Bengalis to settle here in Tower Hamlets."

"He offered help and provided a support network for his fellow countrymen. I am pleased his presence and contribution is being acknowledged."

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Decision delayed

The sites for putting plaques honouring Ayub Ali and Sowabullah Munshi have yet to be decided.

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Sir Alfred is honoured

Sir Alfred Hitchcock, who directed more than 50 feature films over six decades, is widely regarded as the greatest ever British film maker and will be honoured with a plaque in Limehouse.

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Tassaduq Ahmed

Journalist Tassaduq Ahmed, born in Sylhet, Bangladesh, came to England in 1953 to avoid possible imprisonment for writing anti-Pakistan government articles. He worked as a volunteer with the Pakistan Welfare Association and published the Eastern News, an English newspaper

During the 1970s and 1980s he helped to publish several influential periodicals in both Bengali and English. He lived the latter part of his life at 16b Parfett Street, Spitalfields where the plaque will be erected.

He was awarded an MBE in 1989 and received the Freedom of the borough in 2000.

Ayub Ali

Ayub Ali, often called Master, ran a seamen's café in Commercial Road in the 1920s and opened the Shah Jalal Coffee House at 76 Commercial Street. He turned his home into a centre of support for Bengali people settling in the East End.

It acted as a lodging house, job centre, education service, travel agency and advice bureau. In 1943 he started the Indian Seamen's Welfare League in Christian Street. Between 1945 and 1959 he lived at 13 Sandy's Row, Spitalfields.

Nicholas Culpeper

A herbalist and writer, Nicholas Culpeper lived in Red Lion Street, Spitalfields. He wrote books in English rather than Latin explaining how readers could cure their illnesses by using herbs.

He always gave advice to poor people, much to the opposition of physicians.

His influence is demonstrated by the existence of a chain



Marjorie Hewson's son Mark, a family friend, husband Philip, and ex-pupil Inamm Mir

Unknown heroes get their rewards

of Culpeper herb and spice shops and by the continued popularity of his remedies among alternative holistic medicine practitioners. His plaque will be sited at 92 Commercial Street, Spitalfields.

Clara Grant

Clara Grant was born in Wiltshire, but moved to Wapping to be a teacher. In 1907 she founded the Fern Street Settlement in Fern Street, Bromley-by-Bow to do community work among the poor. The plaque will be put up at the Settlement building.

She initiated the farthing bundle ceremony on Saturday mornings when children who were small enough to pass through an arch received a parcel of toys for a farthing (a quarter of an old penny).

Marjorie Hewson

For 40 years Marjorie Hewson, known as Marge, worked as a nursery nurse at Christ Church School in Brick Lane, Spitalfields, where she grew up and lived. She is remembered by many for her commitment and dedication to her work.

Marge inspired children to perform to their potential and aim high. Her plaque will be put up at Chicksand House, Spelman Street, Spitalfields.

Alfred Hitchcock

Sir Alfred Hitchcock directed more than 50 feature films over six decades and is regarded as the greatest British film maker.

As a schoolboy, he lived in Salmon Lane, Limehouse, where his plaque will be erected at number 154.

It is said that his first significant experience of the movies

was at the Ben Hur Cinema in Stepney.

Hitchcock also attended the London County Council School of Engineering and Navigation in Poplar High Street (now part of Tower Hamlets College).

Sowabullah Munshi

Sowabullah Munshi was born in Sylhet, Bangladesh, but was one of the founding fathers of the Bengali community in the East End. He came to this country in 1920s as a Lascar seaman who jumped ship, found shelter in east London, and married a white British woman.

They settled down at 16 Elder Street, Spitalfields, and opened a lodging house in Code Street, off Brick Lane. Many who found shelter there went on to become noted Bangladeshi community leaders in the UK.

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Big screen roles galore

The star of TV series *Murder She Wrote*, Dame Angela has also had many famous film roles including *The Mirror Crack'd* (left) in which she plays Miss Marple alongside Elizabeth Taylor.

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Crowd Out

Sign up to join in the Spitalfields Music Summer Festival finale.

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Dame Angela's return lights up film festival

BY JESSICA ODUBAYO

A STANDING ovation from a crowd of 350 fans greeted Dame Angela Lansbury, the renowned star of stage and screen, when she came home to Poplar to attend a film festival in her honour.

And she said she was thrilled to see the changes to the area.

When asked her what memories of Poplar she would take back to her home in the United States, she said: "Absolutely a total rejuvenation, and excitement and a sense of youthfulness, originality, colour; everything under the sun and it's really thrilling to see it."

Hosted by Poplar Film, the two-day festival was curated by Dame Angela, star of long running TV series *Murder She Wrote*, and more than 50 films.

Aged 88, she is currently appearing in *Blithe Spirit* at the Geilgud Theatre, a return to the West End stage for the first time in 40 years.

But she took time out last weekend for the film festival where she opened a free screening of *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* in Chrisp Street Market.

Dame Angela then went to Spotlight, the new creative



youth space next to Langdon Park DLR station, to be interviewed by Sir Christopher Frayling, former chairman of the Arts Council and governor of the

British Film Institute. Born in north London, Dame Angela spent some of her early years in Poplar.

Her father, Edgar Lansbury,



was a mayor of the Borough of Poplar and her grandfather, George Lansbury, was MP for Bow & Bromley.

The Lansbury Estate in Poplar, which is named after him, was built as part of the 1951 Festival of Britain, as an example of 'housing for the people' after the World War II.

Chrisp Street Market, built as part of the 'living architecture' element of the festival, was the first pedestrianised shopping centre of its kind.



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The paper follows this procedure before all elections which is in line with restrictions on all councils to ensure that council resources are not used to promote or affect support for any candidate.

Pedestrian killed

A PEDESTRIAN has died after he was hit by a car in Bow Road on Monday, April 7.

The incident occurred at about 9.45pm at the junction with Campbell Road, Bow.

The man believed to be aged 28 who police had not named on Friday, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car, a blue Honda Civic, stopped at the scene and the driver, a woman aged 26, was arrested on suspicion of causing death by careless driving - she has been bailed to return on May 15.

An Easter feast

HOMELESS people, unemployed people and families struggling under the current economic climate are being invited to an Easter feast.

As well as free food, the congregation at Royal Connections will be providing health checks, career and housing

advice and goody bags. It takes place on Saturday, April 19 from 4-7pm at The Hub Studios, 90 Monier Road, Bow.

For more information on the event call 07932 796719 or email info@royalconnections.org.uk

Green guide

HOW ever well you know the East End, you'll discover something new in *East2: The Insiders' Guide to Bethnal Green*.

The free 48-page community guide was created by local residents during a ten-week journalism project at Oxford House,

with help from tutors Una Purdie, Penny Atkinson and East End Life walks writer Graham Barker.

Together, they interviewed architects and historians, foodies and fashion experts, urban farmers and organ builders who each had their story to tell about life in E2.

You can pick up a free copy from Oxford House in Derbyshire Street, Bethnal Green or download it from www.oxforhouse.org.uk

Irish tea dance

COMMUNITY organisation Neighbours in Poplar is inviting residents to an Irish tea dance on Thursday, April 24.

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Thank You

The family of the late **Mrs Matilda Amy Turner (Tilly)** wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.

Also for the cards, letters of condolence and floral tributes received for Tilly Turner.

Thanks to Doctor Twist, of Chrip Street Health Centre, Doctors and Staff of Ward 11e – 10E of the Royal London Hospital.

Thanks to Sally for a comforting service and to Gemma and the Staff of the Co-operative Funeralcare in Chrip Street for the funeral Arrangements.



Joe Lloret

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Apart from a weekly time-table of drama, film, dance and singing, all taught by leading industry professionals including casting directors, producers and TV directors, the school also offers:

• Professional work via the agency. Students have appeared in *EastEnders*, *Rev*, *Top Boy*, *The Revolving World of Stanley Brown*, the British feature *Song for Marion* and in the West End's *Oliver!*, *Lion King* and *Matilda*, to name but a few.

- Young Ambassadors— a chance to event manage and gain valuable business skills.
- Our Performance Troupe which performs in hospitals, homes for the elderly, festivals and at community events.
- Lamda Qualifications in drama which carry UCAS points
- Shows at prestigious theatres such as the Hackney Empire and the Shaw Theatre
- Competitions including Voice Idol, Stars in Their Eyes and Fiorentini's Got Talent
- Annual Oscar Nights
- Parents' Forums
- Master classes including stagecraft, hair & make-up, stage combat and presenting
- Holiday schools

Forthcoming Events include:

- Hackney Empire Variety Performance

Join our Docklands or Hackney branch in April and be part of our Hackney Empire show taking place in September. Directed by top choreographers and musical directors and performed to an audience of casting directors, film and TV producers as well as family and friends. Other branches start rehearsing for their show shortly afterwards.

- Summer Schools

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Make a date with the Tour

THE world-famous Tour de France cycle race is coming through Tower Hamlets on Monday, July 7, as part of the third stage of the race within the UK.

The last leg gets underway in Cambridge, then goes through Essex, before finishing in London on the Mall.

Cyclists will be passing through the borough and a number of roads will be closed from 10am.

They will be re-opened as soon as possible after the race, expected to be by 6pm at the latest.

Transport for London has written to residents and businesses within 400 metres of the route, informing them of road closures.

For full details visit www.tfl.gov.uk/tourdefrance



MAYA and Roxy are among the 100 or more children and young people who are being entertained at this year's Easter holiday playscheme run by the council. Themed activities included making bonnets, polystyrene

eggs, and cooking Easter cakes at the Play Factory, held at St Matthias School in Bethnal Green. They also learnt how to make pizza and took part in indoor sport, including tennis and cricket.

Mum admits killing baby

A TEENAGER has admitted killing her four-month-old baby.

The 19-year-old mother, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge at Snaresbrook Crown Court on April 7.

She also admitted two counts of child cruelty in relation to two other children.

Police were called at about 5.30pm on October 4 after an ambulance crew had taken the baby to hospital from an address in Bow.

She was pronounced dead at the hospital at 5.45pm.

A post-mortem found the cause of death to be severe, acute malnutrition and dehydration.

The woman, who has not been named by police, will be sentenced in May.

Council's website gets a makeover

BY POPPY TURNER

RESIDENTS will find a refreshed and more modern looking website when they access the council's site.

The changes, launched this week, are the first in a series of updates that will build on the website's function as an intuitive and accessible gateway to council services, making life easier for users.

A council spokeswoman said: "We want the Tower Hamlets website to be residents' first port

of call when they are seeking to access council services and information. A new survey by independent pollsters, ICM, found that 85 per cent of local people surveyed had broadband at home.

"The user-friendly updates we are launching will make council services and information easier to find. It is the first step in a transformation that will happen over the next few years."

The improvements include prominent 'call-to-action buttons' that emphasise access to key council services, allowing users

to 'report it', 'pay it', 'request it' or 'apply for it'.

The site has also been de-cluttered, making it clearer and easier to read. A new banner on the home page will be regularly updated with news and information on services.

Residents are encouraged to give their views on the site by emailing web.team@towerhamlets.gov.uk, or by clicking on the smiley faces at the bottom of each web page on the council's site.

The website can be accessed at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk

Appeal over stolen jacket

A JACKET has been stolen from an exhibition at a Bethnal Green gallery.

The jacket, belonging to Sue Kreitzman, a 74-year-old artist and sculptor, was on show at Cult Mountain, Bethnal Green Road. It has a picture of the artist's face on the back (left).

Staff have given CCTV images to the police of two men who walked in at about 3.15pm on March 23, put two items of clothing in a bag and left.

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Wards and councillors

The number of wards in the borough rises from 17 to 20 and the number of councillors reduces from 51 to 45.



A river runs through it

Island Gardens is 2.8 acres of riverside park that offers views across the Thames to Greenwich. You can also walk to the south side via a foot tunnel under the river.

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Managing money

A HOUSING provider is inviting residents to learn how to manage household budgets and use their skills to teach others.

Money Mentoring is a 12-week course run by Circle Housing Old Ford with poverty relief charity Toynbee Hall.

It will enable residents to gain a national accreditation before sharing their knowledge with others.

The course, which will take place every Thursday at Eastside Community Centre in Bow, teaches students how to cope with their cash flow, to understand financial products, use the internet to get best deals such as gas and electricity and how to help others.

Rosie Hewson, training and employment manager, said: "You don't need to be a money expert, all you need is enthusiasm and we will teach you the rest."

The courses start on May 1. For further information call 8981 3298 or email rosie.hewson@circle.org.uk

Jobs and training

A HOUSING association has formed a partnership with an employment training organisation, in a bid to support young people aged 16 to 24 who are seeking an apprenticeship or employment.

One Housing Group and Jobwise Training launched their partnership during National Apprenticeship Week last month and have already recruited the first young person.

Trainees receive four weeks of tuition in functional skills such as maths and English and then embark on a three-month placement with One Housing Group. They also receive £60 a week for travel and lunch expenses.

At the end of the placement, trainees will be given help to find a job, and offered a chance to be taken on as an apprentice for a year.

If you are interested in taking part email Rusunara.Begum@onehousinggroup.co.uk

The electoral map of Tower Hamlets is changing. At the elections on Thursday, May 22 residents may find they are in a new ward, visiting a new polling station or voting for a smaller number of councillors than before. The changes are aimed at making the way residents are represented fairer. **Ian Read** answers some key questions.

Ward boundary changes: what they mean to you

More wards and fewer councillors as electoral map is redrawn

Q: What is changing?

A: The ward boundaries have been redrawn to improve efficiency and ensure each resident's vote carries equal weight. This means there will be more wards but fewer councillors overall representing the borough. The number of wards is increasing from 17 to 20. At the same time, the number of councillors representing the borough will reduce from 51 to 45.

Q: Why?

A: The changes have been made by the Local Government Boundary Commission for England, an independent body which conducts electoral reviews of local authority areas.

The Boundary Commission has to make sure that every councillor in Tower Hamlets represents roughly the same number of residents.

That way, each elector's vote carries equal weight, which is essential for a robust democracy.

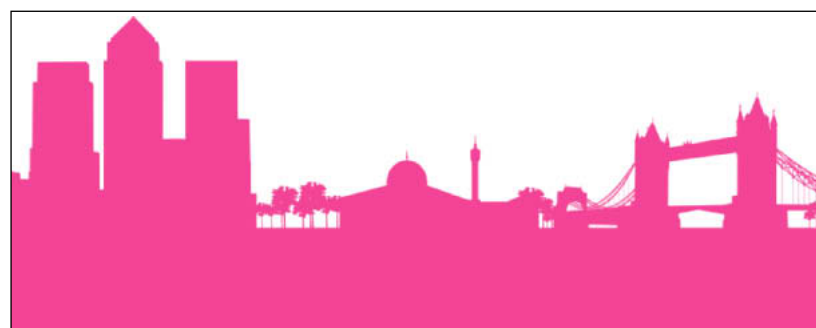
The changes take account of the projected 16 per cent population increase between 2012 and 2018.

The Boundary Commission's recommendations were drawn up after consultation with interested parties and the public, and have been approved by Parliament.

Q: How are wards affected?

A: The new ward structure was calculated based on how many residents each councillor was representing. The changes are being introduced for the next local government elections so that no councillors face upheaval mid-term.

Some wards will still have the same number of councillors representing them while other, smaller or less densely populated, wards will have fewer.



Q: How many residents will each councillor represent?

A: The Commission sets a standard of the number of people represented by a councillor being no more than ten per cent greater or smaller than the average residents-to-councillor ratio in that borough – or 'electoral variance'.

Based on December 2011 electorate data, 35 per cent of the wards in Tower Hamlets had a variance greater than this ten per cent standard. In fact one ward – Millwall – had an electoral variance of 47 per cent.

Under the new plans, no ward will have a population variance of greater than ten per cent. As a result of the changes, the average population per councillor will be 4,029 in 2014, rising to 4,417 by 2018.

Q: So if you are going from 17 to 20 wards, where are these three new wards?

A: It's not as simple as just creating three extra wards. The overall number of wards has increased after a consultation but in fact, almost every ward has had a boundary change of some kind. Some wards' changes are more complex than others to take account of the population sizes. See the map opposite and

www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/vote for more information.

Q: Were we consulted on these changes?

A: Yes, a full public consultation was held, starting in March 2012 and concluding in January 2013. There were two opportunities for local people to have their say, during which 110 submissions were received in total.

Q: Where are the biggest changes?

A: Most wards will experience changes and some roads or blocks will be moved into new wards. The biggest changes are on the Isle of Dogs and in Mile End, where the ward boundaries bear little resemblance to the current ward map.

Q: How were the new ward names decided?

A: It's very important to the Commission and to the council that the new names reflect the communities they cover and the history of those communities.

Residents were consulted on the proposed ward names and their input influenced the names that were eventually decided upon.

For example, the new Island Gardens ward was originally proposed to be called Millwall but residents successfully argued that the name Island Gardens

would better reflect how the area was known locally.

Also, strong feelings about the proposed removal of reference to 'Lansbury' from any of the ward names resulted in the proposed Poplar North ward being re-named Lansbury. This ensured Tower Hamlets' George Lansbury, regarded as one of our greatest political leaders, remained honoured in the ward names.

Q: Looking at the map, some of the wards are much bigger than others. Why is this?

A: This is because the wards no longer all return three councillors. Some smaller wards have been created which will return either one or two councillors, based on their population figures.

Q: When will these changes come into effect?

A: They formally come into effect on the day of the elections, May 22, but the poll cards, which are being issued at the moment, will identify the new wards for each resident.

Q: Why does it matter which ward I am in?

A: Wards are used for administrative purposes so will not affect any services you receive from the council. There won't be any change to your bin collection day, for example.

The only physical changes you may notice would be to do with the elections: there may be a possible change to your polling station on the day of the elections, and there may be a change in the number of councillors you are voting to elect.



Remembering a rates rebel

George Lansbury (1859-1940) was MP for Bow and Bromley from 1910-1912. As mayor of Poplar he led the Poplar rates rebellion in 1921 when he and 29 councillors were imprisoned for six weeks.

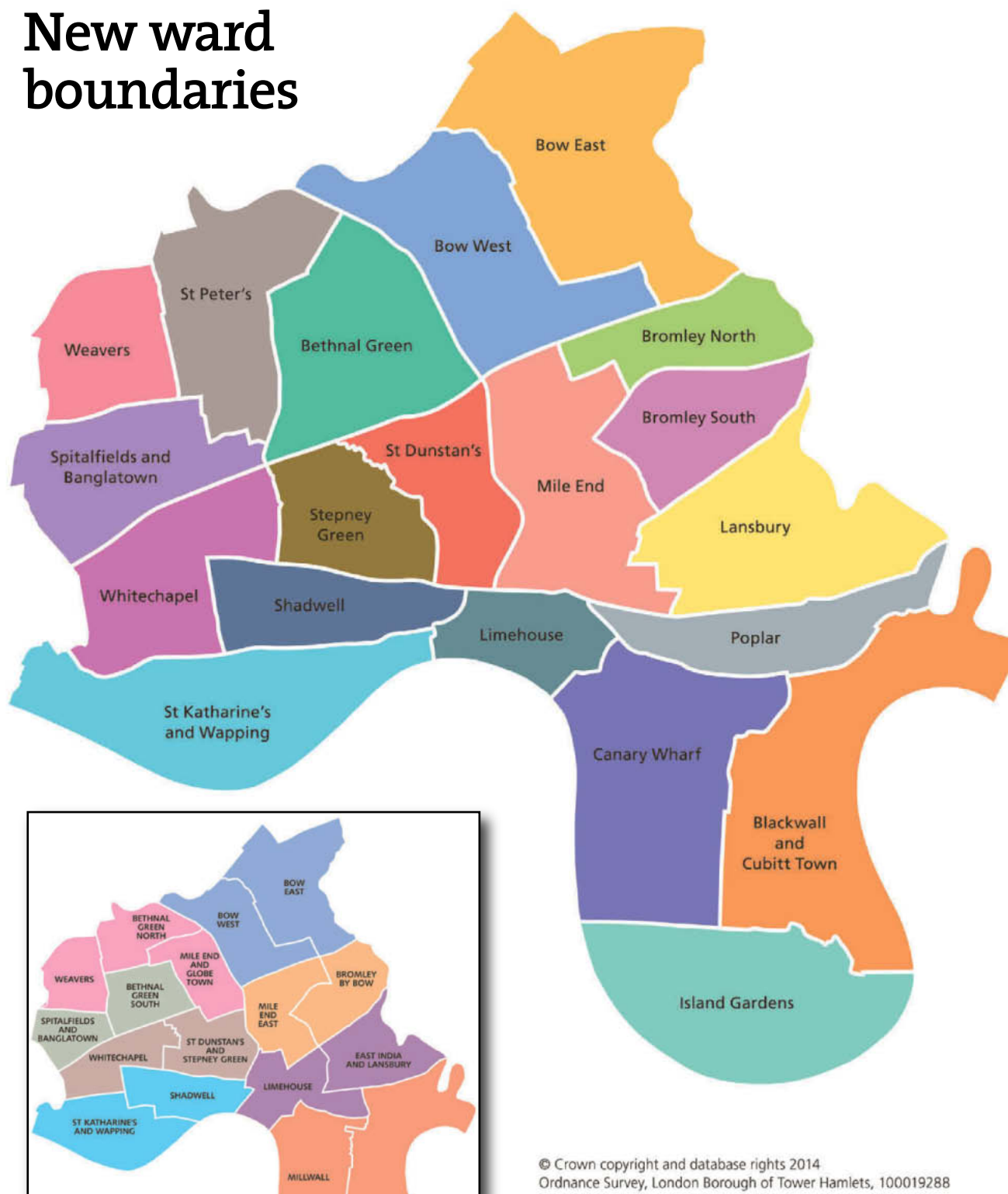


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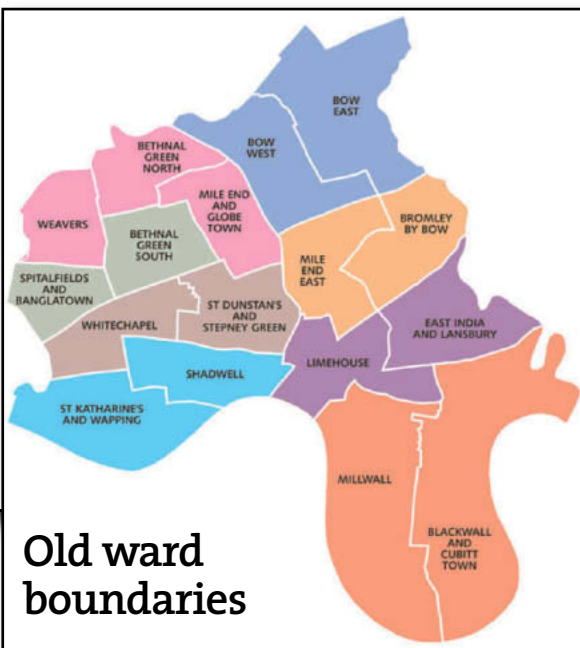
The changes come into effect on the day of the elections, May 22.

News

New ward boundaries



Old ward boundaries



Q: What do I have to do?

A: Nothing, apart from checking what ward you are now in. Find out by using our postcode checker at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/vote

Q: So what is happening on May 22?

A: There are three elections taking place in Tower Hamlets:

- mayoral election, to elect a mayor

mentary election, as part of the London region, to elect eight members to the European Parliament to represent London.

Q: When will the candidates be announced?

A: All candidates must submit their nomination papers by 4pm on Thursday, April 24. The candidates' names will be made public as soon as possible after that.

Q15: How can I find out more about any of the elections taking place?

A: Visit the council's website at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/vote
You can also call the elections team on 7364 0872.

Check out which ward you are now in by looking at our interactive map. You can type your postcode and it will tell you precisely which ward you are now in. Find it at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/vote

Tower's new drawbridge

BY JESSICA ODUBAYO

A WORKING drawbridge has been reinstated at the Tower of London for the first time since the 1970s.

Years of planning and five months of construction saw the official unveiling and rising of the drawbridge, a sight not seen at the Tower in over a generation.

Originally created in 1834 to allow munitions to be taken into the basement of the White Tower from the wharf, the drawbridge would have spanned a water-filled moat, but this was deemed noxious and drained in 1843 on the orders of the then Constable of the Tower of London, the Duke of Wellington.

The bridge has undergone various adaptations over the years, including the last time it was completely replaced in 1915.

The tradition of raising the bridge carried on into the 1970s, reflecting the residual role of the castle as a defended fortress with a resident garrison.

In 1978 the bridge was permanently fixed in place,



The new drawbridge at the Tower of London

stripping it of its ability to lift.

Alex Attelsey, conservation building surveyor for Historic Royal Palaces, said: "We worked with specialist crafts people to help recreate the bridge, it's quite an unusual project after all and it isn't every day you get to rebuild a medieval style drawbridge."

The drawbridge will be raised and lowered on special occasions and bank holidays, and used for educational and learning opportunities.

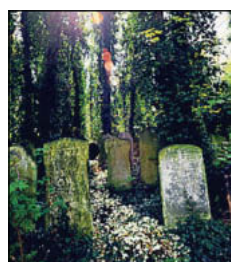
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Park is a wildlife haven

Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park is 33 acres of broadleaf woodland in a closed 19th century cemetery. It has an outstanding variety of animals and wild plants, some of which give clues to its history.

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Useful information

Time for bluebells and butterflies

News from the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

AFTER the very wet winter, we've so far enjoyed a warm, dry spring.

In Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park, it's good to see that the wet weather hasn't adversely affected the early butterflies.

The earliest butterflies, which can even be seen on very warm winter days, are those that hibernate as adult butterflies. The peacock is one of these, a large insect with a spectacular eye-spot on each wing.

They're around in unusually high numbers, so you might see one anywhere in the borough, visiting flowers such as dandelions, or basking on warm ground.

If you visit the Cemetery Park on any warm, sunny, April day you'll see many other kinds. Some, like the small whites and holly blues, you might see anywhere. But others, like the yellow brimstone and the orange-tip, you'll see in the park, because we've planted their caterpillars' food plants, but you'll be lucky to see them elsewhere.

Bluebells are very attractive to all the spring butterflies, for their nectar. There are bluebells throughout the woodlands, as well as many other spring flowers. Come along and enjoy them, and the Ackroyd Drive Greenlink, which connects the cemetery park to Mile End Park, is very flowery at this time of year. It's particularly good now for its masses of cowslips.

If you think you'd like to join in events at the park, there's plenty of choice, to suit all ages and interests.

You can join other volunteers to help look after the park, every Tuesday and every first Sunday of the month. You get beautiful and interesting surroundings, good company and exercise.

Every month there are also: Bow Beasies children's club (April 19, 10.30am); Friends' monthly meeting (May 1, 7pm); researching the monuments (May 11, 2pm); regular guided walk to explore nature or heritage (history walk on May 18 at 2pm).

Our annual festival is on Saturday, June 29, 11am-4pm. If you're interested in having a stall or other activity, or helping organise and run the day, contact us.

Perhaps you can do a bit of mature detective work. If you visit a bluebell wood in the countryside, all the plants will be English bluebells. The flower stems will nod, all the flowers will be on one side of the stem, be scented, and have blue pollen. Spanish bluebells, widely grown in gardens, have upright stems, flowers all round the stem, no scent and white pollen.

In urban areas, bees moving between the two kinds of bluebell have cross-pollinated them, producing 'in-between' hybrid plants. These can show any combination of the characteristics of their parents. On top of that, bluebells aren't always blue. Look out for white, pink and pinky-purple ones.

If you do visit the cemetery park, try to take in the areas outside the historic cemetery that the Friends also care for. These are Cantrell Road, Scrapyard Meadow and the Ackroyd Drive Greenlink.

Scrapyard Meadow has our new chalk maze, built last summer. There's still finishing-off work to do, now that the ground has dried out. The maze isn't a puzzle-maze but what's known as a classical labyrinth, which has no tricks, as you follow a single route to the centre.

You can also visit our website www.fothcp.org and link up with us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram (links to which are on our website).

Terry Lyle,
Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

Chemist rota

Pharmacists in Tower Hamlets with extended opening hours.

E1

ABC Drug Stores, 12-14 Montague Street: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-5.30pm, Sun 10am-2.30pm.

Beck & Sherman, 197 Whitechapel Road: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-5.30pm, bank holidays 11am-1pm.

Sainsbury's, The Albion Brewery: Mon-Fri 8.30am-10pm, Sat 7.30am-10pm, Sun 11am-5pm.

Chapel, 139 Cannon Street:

Mon-Fri 9am-8pm,
Sat 9am-6pm.

E2

Fairdale, 360 Bethnal Green Road: Mon, Tues, Weds, Fri 9am-6.30pm, Thurs 9am-1pm, Sat 9am-6pm, bank holidays 11am-2pm.

Florida, 307 Bethnal Green Road: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-6pm, bank holidays 11am-2pm.

E3

Bell, 534 Roman Road: Mon-Sat 7am-11pm, Sun 10am-2pm.

Forward, 648 Mile End Road:

Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun and bank holidays 10am-6pm.

Green Light, St Andrew's Health Centre, 2 Hannaford Walk: 8am-8pm, seven days a week, including bank holidays.

Lincoln, 60 St Paul's Way: Mon, Tues, Weds 8am-8pm, Thurs, Fri, 8am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm.

Tesco, Hancock Road: Mon 8am-10.30pm, Tues-Fri 6.30am-10.30pm, Sat 6.30am-10pm, Sun 11am-4pm.

E14

Boots, Unit 15, Jubilee Place: Mon-Fri 7am-midnight, Sat

9am-6pm, Sun 12pm-6pm.
Britannia (Perimart), Asda Precinct, East Ferry Road: Mon-Sat 9am-8pm, Sun 11am-4pm, bank holidays 11am-6pm.

Doctors

Please ring your doctor's surgery for an appointment, but if it's the weekend or late at night, call 7377 7151 (only for people in Tower Hamlets who are registered with a doctor).

To find a doctor, dentist or help to quit smoking call the health hotline on 7364 5016, Mon-Fri 8am-8pm and Sat 8am-4pm.

Advice

Family Information Service (FIS)

The Family Information Service provides information for people from birth to age 19 (or 25 for those with additional needs) including helping parents and carers find high quality childcare, advice on tax credits and childcare vouchers. Open Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm. Town Hall, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, Poplar, E14. fis@towerhamlets.gov.uk 7364 6495

Tower Hamlets Home Birth Support Group

Last Thurs of each month, 8pm. 31 Ridgale Street, E3. 8981 1159

Parents Advice Centre (PAC)

Offers impartial advice around special educational needs (SEN). 30 Greatorex Street, E1. Drop-in sessions every Tues, 9.30am-3.30pm & Fri, 9.30am-1pm. 7364 6489

LinkAge Plus

Toynbee Hall is one of five network centres that co-ordinates services and activities provided. Mon-Fri from 9am-5pm, drop-in session for advice on benefits, pensions, employment and housing. Appointments necessary. Mon 9am-5pm, Bangladeshi group. Toynbee Hall, Commercial Street, E1

7392 2914
www.toynbeehall.org.uk

Welfare advice

All the organisations listed below can help you with welfare benefits, housing and general debt problems.

Account 3
1-9 Birkbeck Street, E2.
7739 7720
www.account3.org.uk

Bangladesh Youth Movement
21-23 Henriques St, E1.
7488 1831/2

Bromley by Bow Centre
St Leonard's Street, E3.
8709 9737 www.bbbc.org.uk

Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)
32 Greatorex Street, E1.
7247 1050
www.adviceguide.org.uk

Island Advice Centre
Island House, Roserton Street, Isle of Dogs, E14.
7987 9379
www.island-advice.org.uk

Legal Advice Centre
University House, 104 Roman Road, E2.
8980 4205
www.legaladvicecentre.org.uk

Limehouse Project
Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House, Copenhagen Place, E14.
7538 0075
www.limehouseproject.org.uk

Praxis (New Residents Service)
Pott Street, E2.
7729 7985
www.praxis.org.uk

Tower Hamlets Law Centre
(specialist advice by appointment and evening legal advice sessions).
214 Whitechapel Road, E1.
7247 8998
www.thlc.co.uk

Debt advice

Toynbee Hall Advice Service
28 Commercial Street, E1.
7392 2953
advice@toynbeehall.org.uk
www.toynbeehall.org.uk

Fair Money Advice
530 Commercial Road, E1.
7702 8032
www.fairfinance.org.uk

Island Advice Centre
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7987 9379
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National Debt line
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www.nationaldebtlne.co.uk

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www.stepchange.org



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Hanging out and getting healthy

The men learn to cook a range of healthy meals and gain ideas about cooking on a budget, shopping and making healthy family favourites, as well as tips on combating stress and isolation.

SEE BELOW

Food for thought

The Men's Cabin meets at Brownfield community cabin, 82 St Leonards Road, Poplar, every Wednesday from 1-3pm.

News



(l-r) Joseph Hassan, Dave Farrar and George Wymer



Healthy options served by the MOT project



Community workers join in the Men's Cabin celebration

Men and their menu

BY JESSICA ODUBAYO

MEN from a Poplar estate displayed their culinary skills when they cooked and served an evening meal for community workers in the area.

Health providers including GPs, public health officers and community development workers were among those who sat down to the three-course meal of vegetable soup – served with fresh bread; lentil or beef cottage pie – served with fresh greens; and healthy carrot cake or fresh fruit salad, provided by the Men's Cabin, a weekly social group for men over the age of 50.

(Right) George Wymer displays some of his greens credentials



(Right) Jayne Clavering gets ready to tuck in



(Left) Chris Ley gets ready to party

As part of their recent healthy lifestyle project called Men Only Time (MOT), funded and supported by Tower Hamlets Health Trainers and the Can Do community start-up, the men learnt to cook a range of healthy meals and gained ideas about cooking on

a budget, shopping, and making healthy family favourites. They also received general information about health and wellbeing including tips on combating stress and isolation.

Founder member Joseph Hassan said:

"I've become a better cook. I now pay more attention to diet and try not to get too overweight."

Georgia Ramirez, a health trainer and team leader, was invited to the evening along with some of her colleagues; to support the group and take part in the celebration.

"This has been a great project to support, it has made a real difference to those involved. The evening, from the delicious food to the laughter and conversation, was an honour to be part of," Georgia told East End Life.

The group meets at Brownfield community Cabin, 82 St Leonard's Road, Poplar, every Wednesday from 1-3pm. Activities range from cooking and healthy lifestyles information to talks and carpentry.

The Men's Cabin welcomes new members. Call 3069 7401 for further information.

Or if you would like a copy of the Men's Cabin's tried and tested recipes, email Jayne.clavering@poplarharca.co.uk

Celebrating a saint

St George's Day on April 23 is the feast day of the patron saint of England and is thought to mark the date of his death.



Easter fun for all the family

Enjoy bunny-themed stories, games and art activities at the V&A Museum of Childhood including Easter trails, games and storytelling. Saturday to Monday, April 19-21.

WWW.MUSEUMOFCHILDHOOD.ORG.UK

Easter out & about

Special events will help mark St George's Day

BY SHALINA HUSSAIN

AS St George's Day approaches, a series of special events have been lined up to celebrate this key date in the English calendar.

For the over-50s, there will be an afternoon tea dance at the Brady Arts & Community Centre in Hanbury Street, Whitechapel on Wednesday, April 23.

The tea dance will feature live music from acclaimed London band The Sunshine Kings who will play a selection of jazz, swing, traditional and vintage favourites from across the decades.

Dance leader Tony Lane will be helping the afternoon to go with a swing by encouraging residents to get on the dance floor.

The hall will be festively decorated with spring flowers and bunting to mark St George's Day and a tea will be provided. The event begins at 2pm and will end at 4.30pm.

Admission is free, but it is essential to book in advance – call 7364 7916 between 9.30am and 1pm, Monday-Friday or email festivalsandevents@towerhamlets.gov.uk

On Saturday, April 26 head over to the V&A Museum of Childhood in Bethnal Green for good old-fashioned entertain-

ment. The museum's garden in Cambridge Heath Road will be transformed into a village green fete with something for the whole family to enjoy.

There will be a fabulous array of live music ranging from The Blind Buffalo trio playing their fusion of swing, blues and skiffle, the Becontree Brass Band and the

Sundial Singers. There will also be a Punch and Judy show, arts and crafts activities plus home-made cakes from East End Women's Institute.

The event runs from 11.30am-4pm and no booking is necessary.

For more details call 8983 5200 or 7364 7907.



Visitors can feed the lambs, take a donkey ride and hunt for minibeasts at Mudchute Park & Farm this Easter



FIVE pupils from Seven Mills Primary School on the Isle of Dogs met author Jacqueline Wilson and illustrator Nick Sharratt when they attended the opening of an exhibition about the writer's life. Daydreams and Diaries, which opened at the V&A Museum of Childhood in Bethnal Green on April 5, charts Dame Jacqueline's contribution to children's literature, offering fans an insight into her life and work. As well as a replica of

the childhood bedroom where she developed her love of reading and a mock-up of the study in which she now works, the exhibition includes short stories and diaries written by Jacqueline as a young girl. Annotated drafts of favourites such as Tracy Beaker and the later work Hetty Feather give fans insight into her stories. Daydreams and Diaries is open at the museum in Cambridge Heath Road until November. Entry is free.

Mudchute Park & Farm

Easter activities including feeding time for lambs, donkey rides, building bird tables, hunting minibeasts and pets' corner.

Mon-Sat, Apr 14-20, activities and times vary.

Thurs, Apr 17 – Easter egg hunt, 11am & 1pm, and Easter bonnet parade, 12noon.

Pier Street, Isle of Dogs, E14.

7515 5901

info@mudchute.org

story ideas. Suitable for children aged 5-12 plus parents/carers. £5 per child, booking required. Mon-Fri, Apr 14-18. 11.5am, 1pm & 2.30pm.

Word Explosion

Free family activities exploring the written and spoken word, interactive storytelling. Mon-Fri, Apr 14-18. 10.30am-4pm. Cambridge Heath Road, E2. 8983 5205 mocbookings@vam.ac.uk www.museumofchildhood.org.uk

Museum of London Docklands

Crafts, storytelling, drama and drawing to discover tales of east London. Different activities daily for various age groups. Free. Until Sat, Apr 19.

Open 10am-6pm.

No. 1 Warehouse, West India Quay, E14.

7001 9844

www.museumoflondon.org.uk

V&A Museum of Childhood Create Your Own Picture Book

David Lucas shows how he draws characters and develops

Ragged School Museum

Celebrate the year 1877, when the Copperfield Road Ragged School opened. Visit the Victorian schoolroom, free family activities and under-5s play area. For ages up to 11. Free. Weds & Thurs, Apr 16 & 17. 10am-5pm, drop-in. 46-50 Copperfield Road, E3. 8980 6405 www.raggedschoolmuseum.org.uk

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Gathering support

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Schools news



Author Charlie Higson

Thriller writer wows with zombie tales

A THRILLER writer told tales about vampires and zombies to primary and secondary school children, when he visited the borough to promote his latest book.

Charlie Higson visited Stepney Green Maths and Computing College as part of an event organised by the Tower Hamlets Schools library service and Stepney Green librarian Mareke Martens.

Students from St Paul's Way Trust, Morpeth, Swanlea, Blue Gate Fields Manorfield, Hague and Globe schools listened to Higson tell how he started writing and how he tested his work out on his own son as a measure of how gruesome he could be.

A huge fan of horror films and books, he started writing when he was ten-years-old and studied gothic literature at university.

After leaving university he was the singer in a pop group before giving it up to become a painter and decorator.

It was only then that he started writing for television, going on to create a comedy series in which he also appeared.

During his visit, the author spoke about The Fallen, the fifth part of his bestselling Enemy series.

Afterwards, Charlie signed books for pupils – bought from a book stall set up by Brick Lane Bookshop.

Little Miss Einsteins win maths challenge

BY JESSICA ODUBAYO

A TEAM of 'Little Miss Einsteins' lived up to their name by winning a mathematics competition.

Roxanne Ifill, Ignacia Bolter and Nicole Tang, all year 6 pupils at English Martyrs Catholic Primary School, won the final Tower Hamlets Education Business Partnership (THEBP) Number Partner Challenge 2014.

Over recent weeks, 45 teams from 17 primary schools have worked alongside business volunteers on a series of maths problems.

The ten highest scoring teams were invited to contest the final, tackling a series of math-related questions around the theme of the number of legs belonging to animals entering Noah's Ark.

Team member Ignacia said: "We found it easy and I was so confident we would win, I even wrote 'winners' on our paper halfway through."

Part of the girls' prize is a visit to Sussex University to meet maths under-graduates.

The competition final was



Number partner challenge winners Roxane Ifill, Ignacia Bolter and Nicole Tang from English Martyrs Primary School with volunteer Brie McAuley and Chris Day, general manager, of Commerzbank, London

hosted by Commerzbank in the City on April 2 where the Little Miss Einsteins were supported by a volunteer from the company, Brie McAuley, who was also a pupil at English Martyrs.

"I'm very proud of them. It's

been a real team effort," Brie said. Chris Day, general manager at Commerzbank, London who presented the prizes, said: "There's a lot of great work gone on here today and we're very proud at Commerzbank to have been involved."

Runners-up were two year 3 teams from Globe Primary School – Super Star Mathematicians (Li Jing Song, Aleena Sultana and Rudy Rock Hudson) and Ace Team (Jumima Rahman, Nusrat Malik and Mariha Subhan).

News in brief

Helping hands

A FILM-MAKING project at Lawdale School in Bethnal Green, has given parents an opportunity to get involved with their children's school life.

The project's aim was to bridge the gap between the older and younger generations through storytelling.

Parents told stories from their childhood which children made into animated films.

Vasmin Kauser, public programme assistant at Chisenhale Art Place in Bethnal Green, said: "The work created has been amazing and both parties have found the experience hugely rewarding."

Money workshops

A PILOT programme at Stewart Headlam Primary School in Bethnal Green is allowing parents and children to learn about personal finance and enterprise at the same time.

The Abacus scheme teaches year 5 pupils about finance and enterprise while Quaker Social Action (QSA) runs financial literacy workshops for their parents and carers.

As well as learning about the concept of money and banking, the children also tackle enterprise, while adults look at budgeting, managing money, debt, attitudes to money and what influences spending.

Raising autism's profile

STAFF and pupils at Phoenix School helped raise awareness about autism during national Autism Awareness Week.

They helped members of the Tower Hamlets Autism Awareness Group organise a range of events, targeting families, professionals, community groups and services to try to ensure that individuals with autism feel included and supported in their community.

Activities included an information stall at Canary Wharf (pictured above), workshops and a special assembly and charity fundraising event at



Kobi Nazrul School in Whitechapel. Phoenix is a special school in Bow for pupils with autism, a lifelong developmental condition that affects how a person communicates and interacts with people.

It also affects how they

understand the world around them. In Tower Hamlets there is a specialist assessment panel known as ASDAS, which assesses children and young people for the condition.

For more information visit www.autism.org.uk

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1) TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC - CLUB ROW E1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets proposes to make an Order, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in the length of carriageway in Club Row between its junction with Bethnal Green Road and its junction with Redchurch Street.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will enable essential works to be carried out on the public highway by Cobra Traffic Management Limited.

The alternative routes will be via Bethnal Green Road (westbound), Ebor Street and Redchurch Street or Redchurch Street and Bethnal Green Road (westbound).

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate on Saturday 3rd May 2014 and at times when temporary traffic signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to The Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the above traffic restriction to Charlie Harrison, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6671 or email, charlie.harrison@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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Bethnal Green life expectancy just 16

Decent sanitation, in the wake of the discovery that cholera was caused by dirty water, was a way off in Bethnal Green of 1828. Life expectancy of the common East Ender was just 16.

SEE BELOW

History

BY JOHN RENNIE

IT would be difficult to imagine a more extraordinary pair of brothers than George and Alfred Lawson.

Best known today as early rivals in the world of professional baseball, as the new game captured the imagination of the United States, they were polymaths of a type only restless, frontier-pushing, 19th century America seemed to produce.

They were intense rivals whose shared narcissism led them from one grand scheme to another, both in and away from the game, generating headlines seemingly as they went, leaving bruised and disillusioned partners (both business and personal) in their wake.

Alfred had a long career as a player, manager and league organiser before gaining notoriety as a utopian novelist, philosopher, economic reformer, cult leader and early rival of the Wright Brothers. George was a soldier, vaudeville troupe manager, performing hypnotist, medical quack, evangelist and anti-Ku Klux Klan crusader who sought to break baseball's colour line by founding integrated leagues.

From inner city stew to kings of the wild frontier

(Right) Baseball pioneer Alfred Lawson

Remarkable enough that the two lived in the same time. But that the pair emerged from the same family in the grim squalor of 19th century Bethnal Green to take on the world is more remarkable still.

"When I look into the vastness of space and see the marvellous workings of its contents... I sometimes think I was born ten or twenty thousand years ahead of time." So wrote Alfred, the younger brother by five years, in his later, more philosophical days. It was a line in semi-mystical fact-fogging that he might have acquired from his distinctly shady father, Robert.

Robert Henry Lawson was born in Bethnal Green in 1828, a time when the life expectancy of the common East Ender was just 16 years.



Denizens of the Tower Hamlets suffered intense overcrowding, in jerry-built houses that were islands amid the stream-

ing filth and rotting refuse that flowed around the inner-city 'stews'. The air they breathed was of smoke, dust and the overpowering stench of human and animal waste. Decent sanitation, in the wake of the discovery that cholera was caused by dirty water, was a way off.

The early Victorian remedy was more religion. Rather than mains water pipes, the ruling classes provided East Enders with a raft of new Anglican churches in which to wash away their sins.

By 1856, Robert was on his second wife, his first Mary Jane (née Osborn) having been carried away two years before by a cholera outbreak at just 22. But a Christmas Day mass wedding at St James the Great parish church in Bethnal Green (the vicar was



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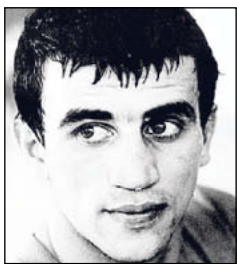
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Mickey Duff was not only instrumental in negotiating world title fights for the likes of Charlie Magri (left) and Frank Bruno, he was the most influential man in post-war British boxing.

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History



famous for conducting cut-rate ceremonies, bonding as many as 50 couples a day, and causing near riots) would see a change in Robert's circumstances.

The 'casual labourer' listed in an 1840s' census now listed his occupation on the marriage certificate as a 'professor of music' (a rather grand term for music teacher rather than anything more academic), and he had met his new bride (Mary Ann Anderson, who was just 17) through a shared love of theatricals.

Many decades later, Alfred Lawson would write that his parents had met after Mary Ann saw Robert perform in a Shakespeare play. This isn't quite as far-fetched as his accompanying claim – that Robert attended Oxford University.

Mary Ann's father George was listed as a 'chemist and soda water manufacturer' in the 1851 census, so was a made, middle class man, and was also a stage performer by night. But with a rapidly growing family, Robert was forced to give up his fledgling career in music and theatre to take a more solid job, as a foreman on the West India Docks.

It was far more secure than most dock work, and in 1861 he added a paid position within the Church to his CV. Robert had gleaned a good amount from his elementary Bethnal Green education and served as a scripture reader, using his thespian skills to add drama and colour to his recitations of the gospels.

An 1851 religious census of England had reported that Bethnal Green, with more than 90,000 souls, had only 6,024 attendees of Anglican churches; pubs, working men's clubs and radical political societies had replaced the church as the focus of social life. Well-read and educated East Enders were scarcer still, and Robert swiftly rose through the laity of the local parish churches.

By 1861, the growing family had moved to Victoria Terrace by the Victoria Docks,

“Denizens of the Tower Hamlets suffered intense overcrowding, in jerry-built houses that were islands amid the streaming filth and rotting refuse that flowed around the inner-city ‘stews’.

a step up from Bethnal Green squalor, with the new railway lines and the giant docks offering steady employment; young George joined the growing brood in 1864, Alfred would be born in 1869.

And it is the younger of the brothers who offers another insight into his extraordinary father. A working class lad from Bethnal Green (with a young wife and a crew of children) attending Oxford seems unlikely enough. But Alfred claims that it was in these years that his father invented a perpetual motion machine.

Alfred would later specialise in cod philosophy and even invent his own religion, but in this instance he seems, remarkably, to have stumbled across verifiable fact.

The UK patent office has a record of a provisional patent by Robert Henry Lawson and partner William Darlow, filed on October 17 1863, for 'improvements in apparatus or means for obtaining motive power'. It was based on the ancient idea that shifting liquids can cause an overbalance within a container set on a pivot... and thus keep turning indefinitely.

The patent was never granted, and something more down-to-earth was about to occur which would overbalance Robert's life in a far more disturbing way. It would lead to the police court, public disgrace and a church-organised flit from the East End for a new start in America.

Next week: the New World and the fabulous Lawson Brothers

(Above) East Enders queuing for water in Bethnal Green

“If you want loyalty, get a dog”

BY PETER FAULKNER

MICKEY Duff began boxing illegally at 15 years of age, retired at 19 and went on to become the most powerful man in British boxing.

Duff, who died on March 22 aged 84, was born Monek Prager in Krakow, Poland and raised in Aldgate by a strict Rabbi father at a time when Jewish boxers were big business in east London.

He was not only instrumental in negotiating world title fights for the likes of Stepney's Charlie Magri, Bethnal Green's John H Stracey, heavyweight Frank Bruno and east London's Maurice Hope, but he was the most important and influential man in post-war British boxing.

His proud Jewish background toughened him up and he feared no-one – something that notorious East End gangsters The Kray Twins discovered.

When Duff and Jarvis Astaire launched the Anglo American Sporting Club at London's Hilton Hotel, the Krays asked if they could have seats because the legendary Sug-

ar Ray Robinson was topping the bill.

Duff refused because he thought their appearance might offend the hotel management and a story appeared in a London evening newspaper. Duff got a phone call saying "You know who this is. Why did you put the article in the paper."

"I didn't," Duff told Reg Kray, denying it was him, but the next day his wife Marie got a flower box wrapped in ribbons. Inside were four dead rats.

She reported it to Jack Manning, head of the murder squad and a keen boxing fan, Mickey and Marie were given a police guard and the Krays were warned by Manning that the police would close every drinking club in the West End – the focus of the Krays protection rackets – if anything happened.

In his autobiography, *Twenty and Out*, Duff admitted that had it not been for the intervention of the police something would have happened. Four months later the Krays were jailed for life and Duff said: "I was lucky."

Duff also recalled violent anti-semitism when walking across a bridge in Poland with his grandfather, who was attacked by a group of men and had half his long beard hacked off.

Young Monek decided it would be useful to learn to use his fists and by 1938, when he was nine, the family had settled in the East End. Monek soon became Mickey.

When he began boxing professionally at 15 – he lied about his age because the legal minimum was 16 – the Prager name was changed to Duff, after a character out of a James Cagney movie. He began thrilling crowds at Mile End Arena and Bow Town Hall between 1946-48.

When he retired at 19, Duff became a sewing machine salesman before embarking on a matchmaking and promoting career that was to make him one of the biggest names in world boxing.

Duff was also involved with fights featuring Muhammad Ali, Sonny Liston, Mike Tyson and Sugar Ray Robinson to name a few. Wherever there was a world title fight you could be sure Duff would have some part of it.

Mickey Duff was unique. He was strong-willed. He was at times argumentative. He was a hard deal-maker. He was obsessed with boxing. And he always said to people: "If you want loyalty get a dog".

In a sport where loyalty is not always a byword, Duff was the one who did the barking and he did it loudest.



Mickey Duff, who died aged 84

A range of services

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Council information

Tower Hamlets forward planner

TOWER Hamlets Council produces a forward plan every month detailing the key decisions it will take, together with the details of

the author, and consultation undertaken. It can be found in Idea Stores, libraries, One Stop Shops and council offices or at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/data/your-council/data/forward-plan/forward-plan.cfm

Meetings

No meetings are scheduled for the week beginning April 14.

Tuesday, April 22

6.30pm: Licensing sub-committee

For details call 7364 4120 or email simmi.yesmin@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Wednesday, May 7

7pm: Development committee

For more information call 7364 4877 or email zoe.folley@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Thursday, May 8

6.30pm: Licensing sub-committee

For details call Simmi Yesmin (see above).

Thursday, May 15

7pm: Strategic development committee

Details from Zoe Folley (see above).

Details are accurate at time of going to press. Agendas are available online a week before meetings, which are at the Town Hall, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, Poplar, E14 2BG, except Cabinet.



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Looking to the future

TWELVE residents joined the council last month as part of its learning disability work placement scheme which supports disabled people in the workplace.

The scheme was launched last year when ten residents completed the one-year work placement with the council and attained level 1 NVQ in business administration.

The twelve new recruits started last month and will spend one day a week working at the council, together with one half-day of training, working towards a level 1 NVQ in either business admin or health and social care.

The council worked closely with Tower Project, a voluntary organisation providing services to disability groups, to arrange placements and interview the candidates.

The new placements will be working in a range of departments including planning,



Recruits on the learning disability work placement scheme

human resources, children's disability team, Toby Lane contract services and day centres.

Barry Duplock has been working at Toby Lane contract services in Bethnal Green, helping with meals on wheels and school meals.

Barry said: "I was really excited to start work with Toby Lane contract services. I was a little nervous to start with but have really enjoyed my time so far and I am learning lots."

Stephen Allen, who has been working within the workforce

development team at the Town Hall, Poplar, said: "I was really eager to start work with the workforce development team at Mulberry Place."

"Even though I was nervous at first, I've found I've enjoyed the work and look forward to the next twelve months."

The placement scheme aims to provide support and experience to help recruits feel comfortable in a work environment where they are able to learn and gain skills to help them in the future.

Planning

E1
9 Mile End Place – single storey infill to existing rear extension.

E2
256 Globe Road – application for minor material amendment to approved planning permission dated 11.8.11, ref: PA/11/01170. Amendments sought are to side and rear fenestration, changes to design and height of mansard roof extension.

E3
Unit 1, 137 Tredegar Road – prior notification of change of use of part of building from retail to restaurant/café.
50 Coborn Road – retrospective permission to reduce lime tree to previous reduction points, retaining healthy growth and removing dead wood as part of maintenance programme to keep tree at a suitable size for the location.

E14
Site at former East India

Dock including Anchorage House, Capstan House, Lighterman House & Mulberry Place – request for scoping opinion re. information required for environmental impact assessment in support of application for residential-led mixed use development.

This is not a definitive list of all current planning applications. For more details go to the council's website at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk

Drug treatment providers

Community Drug Team

Substitute prescribing, key working, health screening & referral to residential treatment. 71 Johnson Street, E1. 7790 1344 www.lifeline.org.uk

Nafas

Support with a focus on Bangladeshi community. The Davenant Centre, 179-181 Whitechapel Road, E1 7377 0676.

Harbour Recovery Centre

In-patient detox for 18+ males. Riverside House, 4th Floor, 20 Garford Street, E14. 7538 9421

Young People's Service

Treatment for under-19s Unit 26, Skyline Village, Limeharbour, E14. 3069 7878 www.lifeline.org.uk

Isis

For women aged over 18 c/o Hopetown Hostel, 60 Old Montague Street, E1. 7426 0399 www.compass-uk.org

Community Alcohol Team

Unit 22, Skyline Village Limeharbour, E14. 0800 008 7200 www.rapt.org.uk

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7364 5000

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Children's services – 7364 5006
Pest and noise nuisance –
7364 5007
Environmental health,
trading standards & licensing
– 7364 5008
Planning & development
– 7364 5009
Business rates – 7364 5010
Recruitment line – 7364 5011
Electoral services – 7364 0872
Tower Hamlets Homes – 7364
5015
Healthline – 7364 5016

General enquiries

For other council enquiries call
7364 5020.

Useful housing numbers

Housing repairs – 0800 376 1637
Tenancy support – 7364 5544
Housing advice (E14) – 7364 7507
Housing advice (E1, E2 or E3)
– 7364 3558
Homeless service – 7364 7474
Choice-based lettings
– 7364 0244
Homeseekers – 0845 270 2400

Switchboard

If you know the name of the person or department you need to contact, call the switchboard on 7364 5000.



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Textphone – 18001 101

If a crime is in progress, there is an emergency or if anyone is in immediate danger dial 999.

The council's domestic violence team can provide information, signposting and referrals to local services. Bengali speakers available

0800 279 5434 (office hours)

24-hour domestic violence national helpline

0808 2000 247
Haven Whitechapel (sexual assault referral centre)

7247 4787
Karma Nirvana (Honour Network Helpline)

0800 5999 247
Broken Rainbow (LGBT domestic violence)

0845 260 4460
Black Women's Health & Family Support
8980 3503
Rights of Women

(legal advice)

7251 6577

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0845 30 30 900

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8555 8254

NSPCC Child Protection Helpline

0800 800 5000

Childline

0800 1111

Shelterline

0808 800 4444

Respect (for perpetrators)

0845 122 8609

Reunite (advice about child abduction)

0116 2556 234

Men's Advice Helpline

0808 8010 327

Samaritans

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Chrisp Street – Vesey Path, E14.
Whitechapel – 321 Whitechapel Road, E1. 7364 4332
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Local History Library and Archives – 277 Bancroft Road, E1. Open Tues, 10am-5pm; Weds, 9am-5pm; Thurs, 9am-8pm; Sat (1st & 3rd of the month), 9am-5pm.
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Project co-ordinator Majeda Begum

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Ella and Simeon at the Easter holiday play scheme at St Matthias School in Bethnal Green

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Help raise awareness of fasting safely during Ramadan

রোজা মাসে ডায়াবেটিস রোগীদের রোজা রাখার ব্যাপারে পরামর্শ প্রদানের জন্যে চ্যারিটি সংগঠন ডায়াবেটিস ইউকে এর পক্ষ থেকে ৫-১০ জন ভলান্টিয়ার চাওয়া হয়েছে। যারা স্থানীয় মসজিদ সমূহে রোজা রাখা না রাখার ব্যাপারে ডায়াবেটিস রোগীদের তথ্য ও পরামর্শ দিয়ে তারা সহযোগিতা করবেন।

রোজার মাসে রোজা রাখার ব্যাপারে সিদ্ধান্ত নিতে ডায়াবেটিস রোগীদের বেশ বেগ হতে হয়। ডায়াবেটিস রোগীরা রোজা রাখলে শরীরের গ্লুকোজ লেভেল নীচে চলে যেতে পারে বা বিপদজনক ভাবে উপরে উঠে যেতে পারে। ডায়াবেটিস ইউকে সংগঠনের পক্ষ থেকে রোজা রাখতে হলে পরামর্শ নেয়ার জন্যে বলা

হয়েছে, যারা সারা মাস ধরে রোজা রাখার ব্যাপারে চিন্তা ভাবনা করছেন তাদেরকে এ ব্যাপারে হেলথ কেয়ার প্রফেশনালদের সাথে ও তাদের ইমাম সাহেবদের সাথে আলোচনা করার জন্যে অনুরোধ করা হয়েছে। তাদের পরামর্শের উপর ভিত্তি করে রোজার রাখার সিদ্ধান্তে উপনীত হওয়া যাবে।

ডায়াবেটিস ইউকে -এর ভলান্টিয়ার ডেভেলপমেন্ট অফিসার প্রিমাল ভাট বলেন, রোজার মাসে রোজা রাখার ব্যাপারে পরামর্শ প্রদানের জন্যে আমাদের কয়েকজন ভলান্টিয়ার খুবই প্রয়োজন। এসব ভলান্টিয়ারবৃন্দ ডায়াবেটিস রোগীদের তথ্য ও পরামর্শ দিয়ে সচেতনতা সৃষ্টি করতে সহযোগিতা করবেন। যারা টাইপ-টু

ডায়াবেটিস রোগে ভুগছেন তাদেরকে রোজা রাখার ব্যাপারে সিদ্ধান্ত নিতে হলে প্রয়োজনীয় পরামর্শ নিতে হবে।

যারা ভলান্টিয়ার হতে আগ্রহী তাদেরকে প্রোজেক্টেশন ফ্যাক্ট শিটস, এবং ভিডিও প্রদান করা হবে এবং প্রশিক্ষণ দেয়া হবে যা তাদের বক্তৃতা দিতে সহায়ক হবে।

যারা ভলান্টিয়ার হতে আগ্রহী তাদেরকে ডায়াবেটিস ইউকে -এর লন্ডন অফিসে ০২০৭ ৪২৪ ১১১৬ এই নম্বরে অথবা london@diabetes.org.uk - এই ই-মেইলে যোগাযোগ- করার জন্যে বা তথ্য জানার জন্যে ভিজিট করুন এই ওয়েবসাইট www.diabetes.org.uk/ramadan

ওয়েলফেয়ার রিফর্মের পর বাসিন্দাদের সহায়তা করা হয়েছে

Supporting residents through welfare reform – issue 1004

সরকারের ওয়েলফেয়ার রিফর্মের প্রতিক্রিয়ায় বারার যেসব বাসিন্দারা ক্ষতিগ্রস্ত হয়েছেন তাদের রক্ষা করার জন্যে কাউন্সিল বিগত বছরে ৩মিলিয়ন পাউন্ড ব্যয় করেছে বলে এক সংবাদ বিজ্ঞপ্তির মাধ্যমে জানানো হয়েছে।

ডিপার্টমেন্ট অফ ওয়েলফেয়ার পেনশনের সূত্র থেকে জানা গেছে টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসে বেডরুম ট্যাক্স আরোপের ফলে বারার ২,৫১০ জন বাসিন্দা ক্ষতিগ্রস্ত হয়েছেন তারা বছরে ১,০৯৬ পাউন্ড হারিয়েছেন।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটস কাউন্সিল ১১৫৭ টি ঘরের উপর আসা এই ধাক্কা সামলানোর জন্যে

সহযোগিতা করেছে এবং তারা উচ্ছেদের হাত থেকে রক্ষা পেয়েছেন।

উল্লেখ্য যে, বেনিফিট ক্যাপের ফলে বাসিন্দারা প্রতি সপ্তাহে ৮৪ পাউন্ড করে হারাচ্ছেন তাদের সহযোগিতার জন্যে ৮০০০,০০০ পাউন্ড ব্যয় করা হয়েছে।

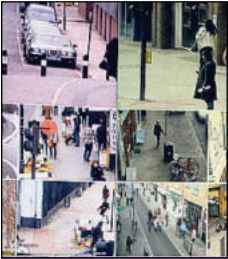
বেনিফিট ক্যাপের ফলে ক্ষতিগ্রস্ত হয়েছেন এমন সব হোমলেস পরিবারের জন্যে কাউন্সিল ১মিলিয়ন পাউন্ড বরাদ্দ করে রেখেছিল।

বেনিফিট ক্যাপের কারণে টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটস এলাকার চড়া বাড়ি ভাড়ার সাথে খাপ খাওয়ানোর লক্ষ্যে বাসিন্দাদের জন্যে উপরোক্ত

ফান্ড থেকে ৭০০ টি অর্থ পরিশোধ করা হয়েছে বলে জানানো হয়েছে।

গত ৪ঠা মার্চ প্রকাশিত সরকারের এক পরিসংখ্যান থেকে জানা যায় সারা দেশের মধ্যে বেনিফিট ক্যাপের ফলে ভুক্তভোগী ৪,৩০০টি পরিবারের লোকজন কর্মসংস্থানে যেতে পেরেছেন।

আরো বলা হয়েছে বেনিফিট আরোপ করার ফলে হাজারো পরিবার বেনিফিট ক্রেইম হ্রাস করেছেন অথবা আবেদন করা বন্ধ করে দিয়েছেন। এর মধ্যে ১,৫৭০ গৃহস্থালির অন্যান্য বেনিফিট ও হ্রাস পেয়েছে।



অসামাজিক কার্যকলাপ প্রতিরোধে অভিযান

বারার বাসিন্দাদের নিরাপত্তা বিধানের জন্যে আইন-প্রয়োগকারি সংস্থা সমূহের সাথে কাউন্সিলের যৌথ উদ্যোগে বারার বিভিন্ন এলাকায় অভিযান চলছে। এসব অভিযানে সিসিটিভি'র বিরাট ভূমিকা রয়েছে। সিসিটিভিভির ফুটেজ দেখে অনেক অপরাধস্থলে পুলিশ পাঠানো এবং আসামিদের ধরা সম্ভব হয়েছে।

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ডিলার এ ডে-ড্রাগস ডিলারদের ধরতে কঠোর অভিযান চলছে

Drugs seized in police raids – issue 1004

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের হেড অফ সেইফার কমিউনিটি এন্ডি বেথার এক প্রতিবেদনে বলেছেন, আমরা বিগত মাসগুলোতে জনগনের নিরাপত্তার জন্যে বেশ কয়েকটি পদক্ষেপ গ্রহন করেছি।

এই পদক্ষেপগুলোর মধ্যে রয়েছে ডিলার এ ডে' - গত মার্চ মাসে আমরা ৩৬৫জন ড্রাগ ডিলারকে গ্রেফতার করা হয়েছে। কাউন্সিলের অর্থানুদানে নিয়োগপ্রাপ্ত পুলিশ অফিসাররা সার্চ ওয়ারেন্ট নিয়ে অভিযান চালান। এসব অভিযানের আগে গোয়েন্দারা অভিযুক্তদের সম্পর্কে তথ্য সংগ্রহ করেন যার ভিত্তিতে পরে অভিযান

চালানো হয়। বারার বিভিন্ন বাসস্থানে তল্লাশি চালানো হয় এবং মাইলএন্ডের একটি বাসস্থানে তল্লাশি চালানোকালে একটি প্যাকেটে হেরোইন পাওয়া যায় এবং একটি ব্রাউন হেন্ডলড রিভলবার এবং গুলি উদ্ধার করা হয়।

আরেকটি বাসস্থান থেকে ৪টি গলফ বল আকারের বাড়িলে সন্দেহজনক এ ক্লাশ ড্রাগ পাওয়া যায়। দুই ক্যারিয়ার ব্যাগ ভর্তি ক্যানবিস এবং ৫৫০ পাউন্ড নগদ অর্থও উদ্ধার করা হয়। পার্টনারশীপ টার্কফোর্সের অফিসারবৃন্দ অভিযানে অংশ নেন। কাউন্সিলের উদ্যোগে

পরিচালিত এই অভিযানে ড্রাগস ডিলার, পতিতাবৃত্তি এবং অন্যান্য অসামাজিক কার্যকলাপ এর বিরুদ্ধে ব্যবস্থা নেয়া হয়।

এই অভিযানের সফলতা প্রমাণ করে কাউন্সিল এবং আইন প্রয়োগকারি সংস্থা এক সাথে কাজ করলে যে সফলতা পাওয়া যায় এতে ড্রাগস ডিলার ও অপরাধীদের কাছে শক্ত বার্তা পৌঁছে যে তারা সহজে পার পাবে না।

সম্প্রতি পপলারের এভারফেস্টি এস্টেইটে আরো নতুন ৪টি সিসিটিভি ক্যামেরা স্থাপন করা হয়েছে। এই ক্যামেরার মাধ্যমে অসামাজিক

কার্যকলাপ সংঘটিত হলে তার চিত্র ধারণ করে রাখা হবে এবং অপরাধীদের সনাক্ত করা সহজ হবে।

সিসিটিভি স্থাপন করার ফলে ফুটেজ দেখে পুলিশ ১৪৫ জনকে গ্রেফতার করতে সক্ষম হয়েছে। যাদেরকে গ্রেফতার করা হয়েছে তারা বিভিন্ন ধরনের অপরাধের সাথে সম্পৃক্ত ছিল সিসিটিভির নিয়ন্ত্রণ কক্ষ থেকে তাদের কার্যকলাপ দেখে পুলিশকে বেতার বার্তার মাধ্যমে স্থান সম্পর্কে ধারণা দেয়ার ফলে পুলিশ অপরাধীদের ধরতে সক্ষম হয়।

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টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের বেকার মহিলাদের জন্যে ওয়ার্ক পাইলট ১০০ কর্মসূচি কর্মসংস্থানের ও প্রশিক্ষণের ব্যবস্থা গ্রহন করেছে।

বাংলাদেশি ও সোমালি মহিলাদের কর্মসংস্থানের ব্যাপারে এর লক্ষ্যমাত্রা ছাড়িয়ে গেছে আর এই কর্মসূচিতে অংশ নিয়েছে কমিউনিটি সংগঠনগুলো, কাউন্সিলের ক্লিন ম্যাচ সার্ভিস এবং আইডিয়া স্টোর। তারা ১১৫ জন বাঙালি ও সোমালি মহিলাদের কর্মসংস্থানের জন্যে বাস্তব সম্মত প্রশিক্ষণ অথবা দক্ষতা অর্জনের পদক্ষেপ নেয়ার জন্যে লক্ষ্যমাত্রা ঠিক করে পরিকল্পনা করতে সহযোগিতা করেছে। এই কর্মসূচির মধ্যে রয়েছে --ESOL-- বা ইংরেজি শেখার ব্যবস্থা করা।

বারার ৪টি এলাকার সামাজিক স্থানে এই সার্ভিস প্রদান করা হয়েছে।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের কর্মক্ষেত্রে সোমালি ও বাঙালি মহিলাদের সংখ্যা -স্বল্পতা রয়েছে বলে এক পরিসংখ্যানে দেখা গেছে।

স্বাস্থ্য সেবায় মহিলাদের জন্যে কর্মসংস্থান

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটস কাউন্সিল মহিলাদের স্বাস্থ্য সেবায় নিয়োগ করার জন্যে কর্মসংস্থানের সৃষ্টি করার জন্যে ওমেন ইন টু হেলথ জবস প্রোগ্রাম নামে এক কর্মসূচি হাতে নিয়েছে বলে জানানো হয়েছে।

যেসব ক্ষেত্রে কর্মসংস্থানের সুযোগ সৃষ্টি করা হচ্ছে সেগুলো হল হেলথ ডিজিটিং, চাইল্ডকেয়ার,মেটারনিটি সার্ভিসেস এবং সোশ্যাল কেয়ার ইত্যাদি।

শিশু সহ মহিলাদের সাথে বা চাইল্ডকেয়ারার এই পদগুলোতে যারা কাজ করবেন তারা পার্ট টাইম কাজ করতে পারবেন বা তারা কাজের সময়সূচি নমনীয় ভাবে নির্ধারণ করতে পারবেন।

অনুর্ধ্ব ২৫ বছরের মহিলাদের সরকারি অনুদানে পরিচালিত এপ্রেক্টিশিপ প্রোগ্রামের সাথে সংগতি রেখে উপরোক্ত কর্মসূচির পরিকল্পনা করা হয়েছে। টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের মহিলারা এ বছরের শিশু কালে এই কর্মসংস্থানের জন্যে আবেদন করতে পারবেন।

হোয়াইটচ্যাপেল পোস্ট অফিস স্থানান্তরে অভিমত

২০৬ হোয়াইটচ্যাপেল এলাকার সুপারিসর পোস্ট অফিসটি স্থানান্তরের উদ্যোগ নেয়া হয়েছে। এ ব্যাপারে জনগনের অভিমত জানার জন্যে গত ৪ঠা মার্চ থেকে এক পর্যালোচনা শুরু হয়েছে। ১৫ই এপ্রিল পর্যন্ত এই পর্যালোচনায় জনগন তাদের মতামত রাখতে পারবেন।

২০৮ হোয়াইটচ্যাপেল এর নতুন যে স্থানে পোস্ট অফিস স্থানান্তরের উদ্যোগ নেয়া হয়েছে তা আকারে তুলনামূলক ভাবে ছোট এবং সব সময় বহিরাঙ্গন ব্যবহার করা সম্ভব হবে না বৃষ্টি বাদলের কারণে।

হোয়াইটচ্যাপেল পোস্ট অফিস বিষয়ে আপনার মতামত জানানোর জন্যে ০৮৪৫৭ ২২৩৩৪৪ এই নম্বরে যোগাযোগ করতে

পারবেন। অথবা - postoffice views.co.uk - এই ওয়েবসাইটে ব্রাঞ্চ কোড ১৮৯০০২ ব্যবহার করে কাস্টমাররা তাদের মতামত জানাতে পারবেন।

ইস্ট এন্ড লাইফ পার্টক প্রিয়তায় এখনও ধন্য

স্বতন্ত্র জরীপ সংস্থা আইছিএম- এর এক জরীপে দেখা গেছে ইস্ট এন্ড লাইফ এখনও জনগনের নিকট প্রিয় সাপ্তাহিক স্থানীয় পত্রিকা। জনগন এখনও চান তারা ইস্ট এন্ড লাইফের মাধ্যমে কাউন্সিলের তথ্য জানতে।

জানা গেছে,জরীপকারি সংস্থা আইছিএম' গত ৭ই ফেব্রুয়ারি থেকে ১২ মার্চ পর্যন্ত ১৬ বছরের উর্ধ্ব ১,০১০ জন লোকের সাথে সরাসরি কথা বলে তাদের মতামত জানতে চায়।

জরীপ পরিচালনাকালে ৪১% লোক বলেন ইস্ট এন্ড লাইফ তাদের প্রিয় স্থানীয় সংবাদপত্র। মেট্র থেকে ১৮% ভাগ এবং ইভনিং স্ট্যাবার্ড থেকে ১৩% ভাগ বেশি এই সংখ্যা।

৪১% জনগন ইস্ট এন্ড লাইফের মাধ্যমে কাউন্সিলের তথ্যাদি পেয়ে থাকেন বলে জানিয়েছেন। অন্যান্য যেসব উৎস থেকে তারা কাউন্সিলের তথ্য অবগত হয়ে থাকেন সেগুলো হল লিফলেট (৩৩%),ওয়েবসাইট(২৬%) এবং অন্যান্য সংবাদপত্র থেকে।

সরকার যে লেজিসলেশন আরোপ করতে যাচ্ছে এতে বলা হয়েছে কাউন্সিল বছরে ৪ সংখ্যার বেশি সংবাদপত্র প্রকাশ করতে পারবে না।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসে ৭ জনের নতুন ফলক

যারা টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটস বারাকে ঐশ্বর্য্য মণ্ডিত করেছেন তাদের কৃতিত্বের জন্যে বারার বিভিন্ন স্থানে তাদের নাম ফলক লাগানোর এক উদ্যোগ নেয়া হয়েছিল। এ ব্যাপারে বারার বাসিন্দাদের নিকট ভোট চাওয়া হয়। হাজারো বাসিন্দা পিপুলস প্লাকের জন্যে ভোট প্রদান করেন।

পিপুলস প্লাক স্কীমে ব্যাক্তি, ঐতিহাসিক সম্পর্কযুক্ত ঘটনার স্থানকে অন্তর্ভুক্ত করা হয় এবং জনগনের নিকট তাদের অভিমত চাওয়া হয়। বারার কৃতি সন্তানদের স্মরণ করে হাজারো ভোটার তাদের ভোট প্রদান করেন।

জনগনের ভোটে যে সাত জনের নামে ফলক স্থাপন করা হবে তারা হলেন,মরহুম তাসাদ্দুক আহমদ, মরহুম আযুব আলি মাস্টার, নিকোলাস ক্লাপার,ক্লারা গ্রান্টস,মার্জরি হাউসন,আলফ্রেড হিচকক,সওয়াব উল্লাহ মুন্শি।

যে তিনজন কৃতি বাঙালিকে বাসিন্দারা মনোনীত করেছে তারা এই এলাকার প্রথম প্রজন্মের বাঙালিদের স্বনির্ভর হতে বিরাট ভূমিকা রাখেন।

তারা তাদের ভূমিকার জন্যে স্মরণীয় হয়েছেন এবং নতুন ভাবে ফলক প্রতিষ্ঠার ফলে তা আরো স্থায়িত্ব লাভ করলো।

■ The above stories are: helping women into health jobs; your views on post office move; East End Life still valued by readers; plaques for magnificent seven.

অটিজম বিষয়ে

সচেতনতা সৃষ্টির জন্যে কর্মসূচি নেয়া হয়েছে

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টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের বাসিন্দাদের ‘অটিজম’ সম্পর্কে সচেতনতা সৃষ্টির জন্যে এপ্রিল মাসের গোড়ার দিকে বেশ কয়েকটি অনুষ্ঠানের আয়োজন করা হয়।

‘অটিজম’ হচ্ছে শিশুদের এমন একটি রোগ যে রোগের কারণে শিশুরা আত্মসংবৃত থাকে বা নিজেরদের গুটিয়ে রাখে।

পরিবারগুলোর সাথে, পেশাজীবীদের সাথে,কমিউনিটি গ্রুপের সাথে,এবং সেবা প্রদানের ক্ষেত্রে শিশুদের সাথে কি ধরনের ব্যবহার এবং আচরণ করতে হবে তা নিশ্চিত করার লক্ষ্যে তথ্য ও পরামর্শ দেয়ার জন্যে উপরোক্ত অনুষ্ঠানগুলোর আয়োজন করা হয়।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটস অটিজম গ্রুপের সদস্যবৃন্দ, অটিটিস্টিকদের জন্যে বিশেষ শিক্ষা প্রতিষ্ঠান ফিনিক্স স্কুলের স্টাফ ও ৩ থেকে ১৯ বছর বয়সী ছাত্র-ছাত্রীবৃন্দ এই অনুষ্ঠানের আয়োজন করেন।

এই অনুষ্ঠানে ক্যানারি ওয়ার্ফের ক্যাবট



প্যালেস শপিং মলে ছিল ইনফরমেশন স্টল,হোয়াইটচ্যাপেলের কবি নজরুল স্কুলে ওয়ার্কশপ,স্পেশাল এসেসবিল এবং চ্যারিটি ফান্ড রেইজিং অনুষ্ঠিত হয়।

ফিনিক্স স্কুলের আউটরীচ ,রিসার্চ এন্ড প্রজেক্টের এসিসটেন্ট হেড ক্যাথরিন ম্যকারনি বলেন অটিজম এমন একটি দৈহিক অবস্থা যা ব্যাক্তির সারা জীবন সাথে থাকে তাই তার পারিপার্শ্বিক লোকজনদের তার সাথে আচার

আচরণ ও ব্যবহারের সময় এ বিষয়টি মাথায় রাখতে হবে। তারা কি ভাবে তাদের পারিপার্শ্বিক বিশ্বকে দেখছে তার প্রভাব পড়ে থাকে।

পরিসংখ্যানে দেখা গেছে ১০০ জনের মধ্যে একজনের অটিজম রোগ পাওয়া যায়। এরমধ্যে বালিকাদের চাইতে বালকদের অটিজম চারগুন বেশি হয়ে থাকে। অটিজম বিভিন্ন ভাবে নিরূপন করা হয়ে থাকে যেমন ডায়াগনস্টিক টুলস,চেকলিস্ট এবং পেশাদারদের পর্যবেক্ষনের

মাধ্যমে।এসব পেশাদারদের মধ্যে রয়েছেন সাইক্রিয়াটিস্ট ,স্পিচ এবং ল্যান্ডুয়েজ থেরাপি এবং সাইকোলজিস্ট।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসে অটিজম নিরূপনের জন্যে ‘এএসডিএস’- একটি বিশেষ প্যানেল রয়েছে। অটিজম সম্পর্কে আরো বিস্তারিত জানার জন্যে ন্যাশনাল অটিস্টিকের এই - www.autism.org.uk - এই ওয়েবসাইটটি ভিজিট করুন।

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের উদ্যোগে সিভিক এওয়ার্ড প্রদান

Borough’s unsung heroes receive awards

টাওয়ার হ্যামলেটসের যেসব বাসিন্দারা সামাজিক কল্যাণে ভূমিকা রাখছেন তাদেরকে কাউন্সিলের পক্ষ থেকে -সিভিক এওয়ার্ড প্রদান করা হয়েছে। ব্রমলি পাবলিক হলে এ উপলক্ষে এক আড্ডার অনুষ্ঠানের আয়োজন করা হয়। স্বীকৃতি প্রাপ্ত ব্যক্তিরা তাদের পরিবার পরিজন বা বন্ধু-বান্ধব সহকারে এসে এই সিভিক এওয়ার্ড গ্রহন করেন।

এ বছর বিভিন্ন ক্ষেত্রে অবদান রাখার জন্যে যারা সিভিক এওয়ার্ডে ভূষিত হয়েছেন তারা হলেন,এরিক পেথারটন,জগলু মিয়া,লরি এলান,রেমি উইলিয়ামস,নাসিম খান,আহবাব মিয়া,জিন জাইপি এবং ফারুক মিয়া।

সিভিক এওয়ার্ড প্রাপ্ত এমি হোসেন স্থানীয় জনগনের সামাজিক জীবনের গুণগত মানের উন্নতির জন্যে যে সেবা প্রদান

করেছেন তা এই অংগনে কাজ করা বেতনধারীদের সেবার পরিধিও ছাড়িয়ে গেছে।

মাইকেল টাইরেল আরেকজন সিভিক এওয়ার্ড প্রাপ্ত ব্যক্তি যিনি সামাজিক ও ব্যবসা ক্ষেত্রে গুরুত্বপূর্ণ ভূমিকা রেখেছেন।

জর্ডনা বার্কার, রিসি বাকলে এবং শেহান জেইশিং অনুর্ধ্ব ২৫ এর ক্যাটাগরিতে সিভিক এওয়ার্ড লাভ করেছেন।



Shahiyaz Alam from BYM Whitechapel Women's Centre



Hamda Sheikh, who interviewed residents for the archive



Mily Begum draws henna designs on Hyacinth Maynard

A new exhibition exploring the hidden histories of ethnic minority women in Tower Hamlets opened last month giving a fascinating insight into their lives, as **Shalina Hussain** reports.



Priscilla Dujon who was interviewed for the project



Project co-ordinator
Majeda Begum

THE missing stories of black and ethnic minority women in the borough have been collected in a research project over the last year.

And the fruits of the findings can be found in *Where I Belong*, a new exhibition at the Local History Library and Archives in Mile End.

The council with community groups Black Women's Health and Family Support, BYM Whitechapel Women's Centre and Zaccheus Project sought to address the gap in the historical record through the oral history project.

Recordings were made of women's stories by Majeda Begum, as part of a heritage skills traineeship at the library supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund and the National Archives, with the help of volunteers.

The exhibition brings together these oral histories in both audio-visual and written form. New portraits taken by photographer Sarah Ainslie and contextual archival images from the library's collections are also on show.

Majeda said: "After working on a project for a year it's an overwhelming feeling to not only see the end product, but to be able to share it with those genuinely interested in the work that has been achieved.

"Projects like the *Where I Belong* exhibition highlight everything that is great about Tower Hamlets as it showcases the diversity and unity of the borough. It has been an amazing experience and I have had the best time working with different community groups."

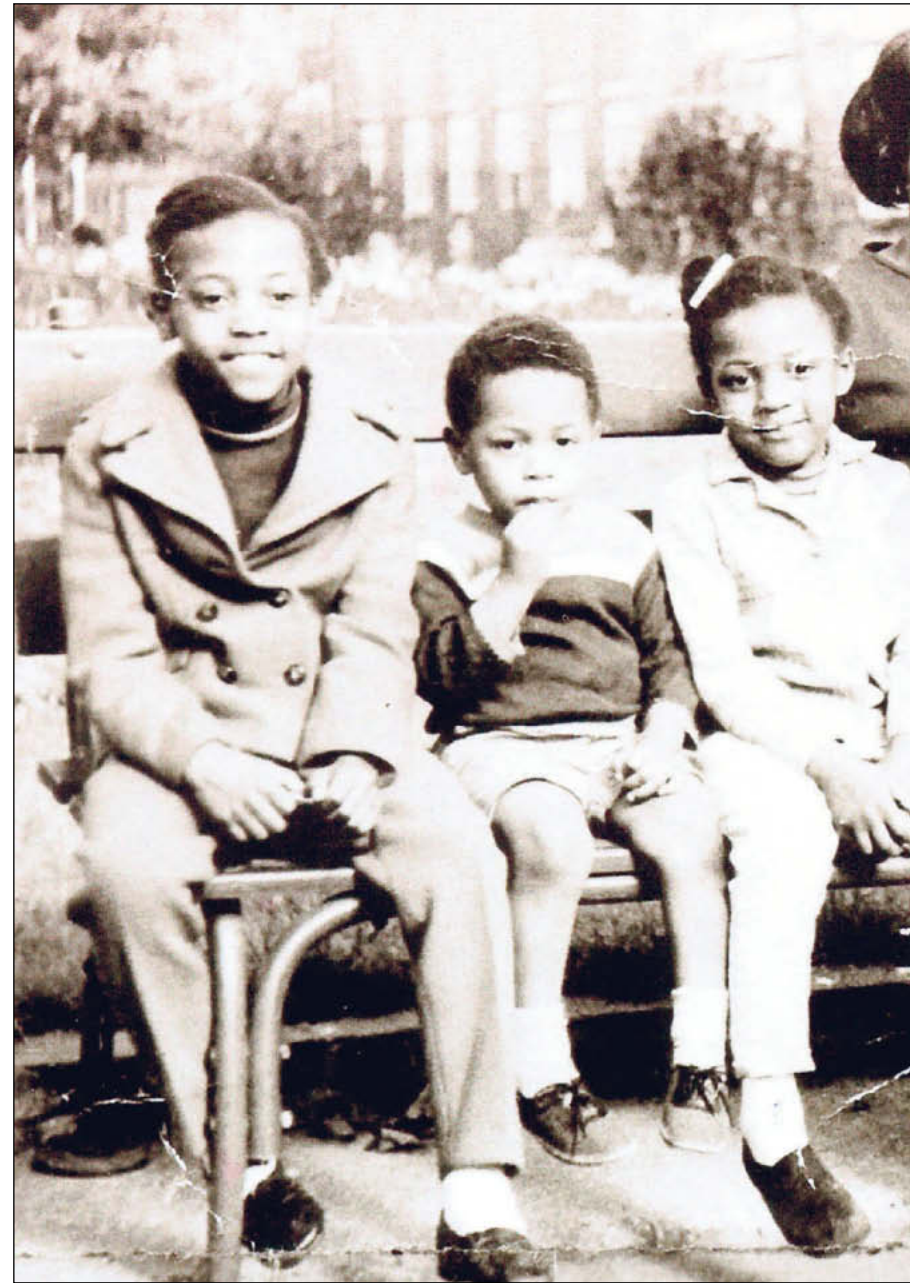
Hyacinth Maynard was one of the volunteers who helped out on the project by undertaking interviews for the oral histories.

She interviewed two of the case studies – Priscilla Dujon and Victoria O'Gundere – who both have very different stories to tell.

Hyacinth also performed at the opening of the exhibition on March 15 with the reading of a poem she had written based on a painting entitled *Pressure*.

"It was a great honour for me to perform at the event and I am very proud to be a part of such an interesting exhibition.

Where I Belong has brought together so many different stories and it is exciting to



Priscilla Dujon pictured with her children – Lorina, Edward, Susan, Melton, Brian and...

Up where

know that I have helped to get these stories out to the public," she said.

Priscilla Dujon, 73, described her life since she arrived in London from St Lucia in 1957 to live in Cavell Street with her father, who worked at the Ford car factory in Dagenham.

She told how she had three or four jobs a day at one stage in her life, when she was also bringing up a young family.

She worked as a cleaner in office blocks,

often at night, and then became a supervisor at St Leonard's Hospital "teaching other people how to do scrubbing".

Priscilla also recalled the washhouse near Arnold Circus where women would take their family washing and then hang it out to dry for tuppence an hour.

She gave up work when she was 59 due to ill health and now lives on the Isle of Dogs.

Priscilla became involved with the



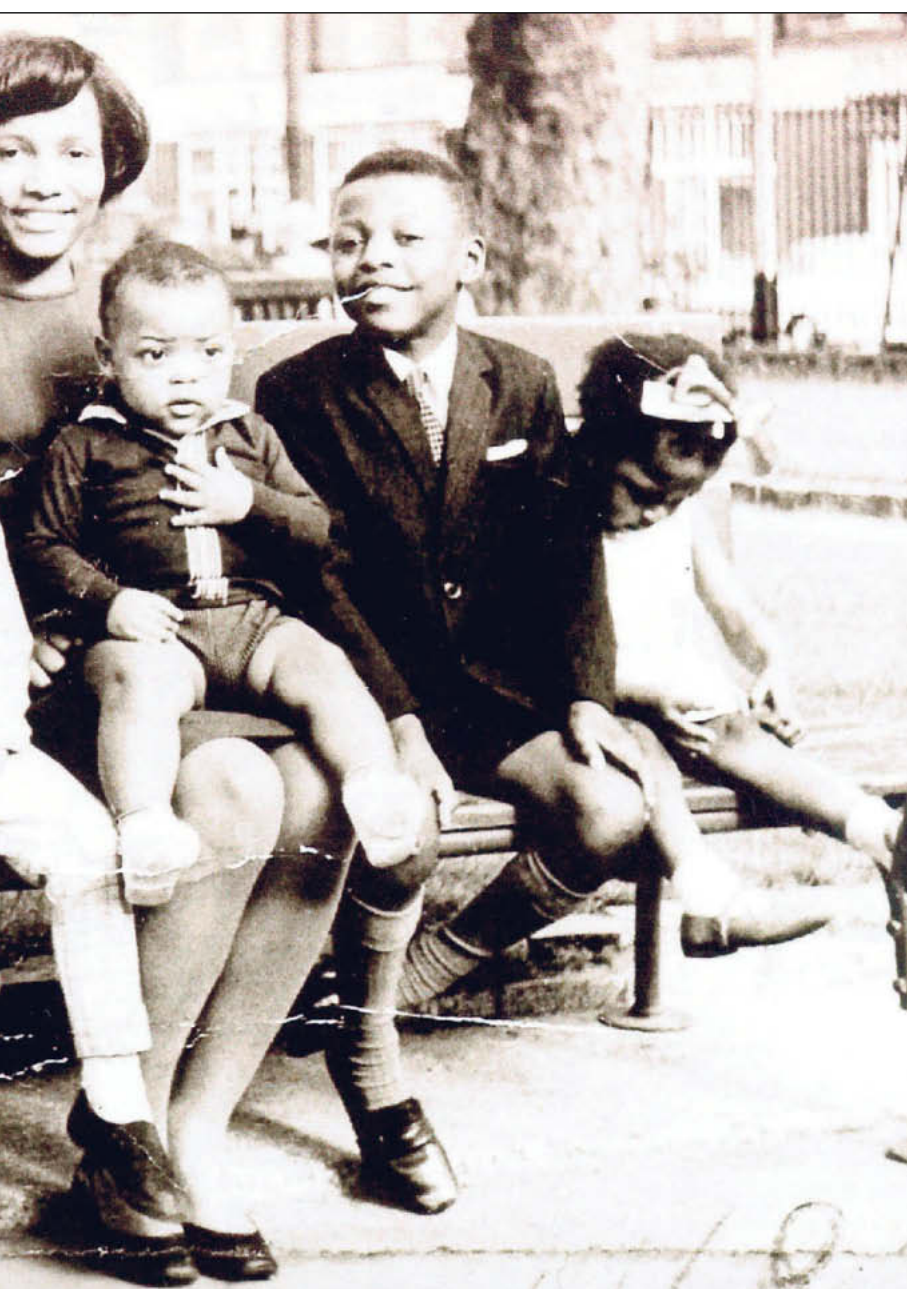
Suzanne Scafe chairs the panel discussion



Interviewee Judith St John chats to attendees



Photographer Sarah Ainslie



Clara – in 1968



The Dujon family, pictured in the same spot in 2013, from left: Lorina, Edward, Susan, Priscilla, Brian and Clara



Visitors knitting



Joycelyn Hayford in the knitting circle with Idea Store staff

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exhibition through the Zaccheus Project in Bethnal Green, where she takes part in different activities, and was asked to record her memories.

Photographer Sarah Ainslie, who has worked in the borough for 30 years, said she was asked to get involved after taking photos for a Somali exhibition last year.

She said: "They wanted portraits of women they were interviewing.

"I got them to bring in a photo or something special, and a few of them who didn't want their faces showing used the things that they'd bought.

"For example, one woman hid behind a piece of cloth she had been embroidering."

Residents also had the chance to take part in a knitting and sewing workshop, henna painting and a panel discussion chaired by university lecturer Suzanne Scafe who

co-wrote the influential book on black women's history, *The Heart of the Race*.

The exhibition will be on until July 5. Group visits and workshops based on the exhibition can be held on site. Contact the library at 277 Bancroft Road if you would like to arrange one – call 7364 1290 or email localhistory@towerhamlets.gov.uk

For more information visit www.ideastore.co.uk

Life behind the camera

Voice of Freedom taught photography to women at the Ma'agan safe house for trafficked women in Israel.

SEE BELOW



Enjoy music from the soul

Don-E (born Donald McLean, in Brixton) is a soul singer, songwriter, musician and producer. He is best known for his single, Love Makes The World Go Round, which reached 18 in the charts.

Out & about guide

What's on where this week

Clubs

Easter Disco with Rahaan

Chicago's Rahaan will be joined by DJ Alex, Neil Thornton and Jac the Disco. Upstairs, Stephane Ghenacia, Ewan Smith and Chris Graham will be in charge. £5, £3-£4 adv. Thurs, Apr 17, 8pm. Horse & Groom, 28 Curtain Road, EC2.

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www.thehorseandgroom.net

Comedy

Canary Wharf Comedy Club:

Stephen Frost's Allstars

Four comedians improvise a full show of comedy based on audience suggestions with the Whose Line Is It Anyway? gang. £15.

Tues, Apr 15, 7.30pm (doors open 6.45pm).

East Wintergarden, 43 Bank Street, Canary Wharf, E14.

<http://tinyurl.com/p89emvf> or 0871 220 0260,

Exhibitions

Voice of Freedom

Photographic exhibition about formerly enslaved women who have been trafficked from Africa to Israel across the Sinai desert, tortured and exploited at the hands of their captors. Weds, Apr 16-May 13.

Amnesty International, 25 New Inn Yard, EC2A

www.photovoice.org

Brick Lane by Phil Maxwell

Black and white photographs in chronological sequence,

telling the story of volatile social change on one of Britain's most celebrated streets from 1982 onwards. Until Apr 26. Free Mezzanine Gallery, Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1. www.richmix.org.uk

Chris Marker

First UK retrospective of the visionary French film maker, photographer, writer and multimedia artist. Highlights include first time, rarely seen photographs, and a newly remastered edition of Le Joli Mai (The Merry Month of May). Free.

Weds, Apr 16-Jun 22. Tues-Sun, 11am-6pm; Thurs, 11am-9pm.

Whitechapel Gallery, 77-82 Whitechapel High Street, E1.

7522 7888

whitechapelgallery.org

Music

Soul Acoustic

Stripped-down British soul, headlined by London singer-songwriter Don-E with support including We Are Dora Martin, Incisive, Hayley Cassidy and Esco Williams US. Sun, Apr 20, 7pm. Free Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1.

<http://www.richmix.org.uk/>

Creative Unity steel band

Steel pan classes Thurs, 6.30-8.30pm. St Matthias Community Centre, 113 Poplar High Street, E14.

07808 847974

Theatre

Father Nandru and the Wolves

Story centred on a log church built 500 years ago deep in the heart of Transylvania, where villagers still worship. When Nandru has 24 hours to save his community from meltdown, mysterious wolves emerge from the forest with surprising advice. £19.50 - £25. Until Apr 18. Tues-Sat, 7.30pm. Matinée at 2pm Apr 17. Wilton's Music Hall, Graces Alley off Ensign St, E1.

7702 2789

www.wiltons.org.uk

Philip Pullman's Grimm Tales

Magic and storytelling where the audience can rub shoulders with characters from Little Red Riding Hood, and Rapunzel. £19.50-£35. Until Thurs, Apr 24. Times vary. Shoreditch Town Hall, 380 Old Street, EC1.

7739 6176

<http://shoreditchtownhall.com>

In This House (A Family Breakdown)

The Masons live at Number 20, Alconbury Gardens. Son Phillip is studying for medical school, daughter Lucy is on trial for murder – is she a depraved criminal or a young girl pushed to her limit? £14/£10.

Tues-Sat, until Apr 19, 7.30pm. The Space, 269 Westferry Road, E14.

7515 7799

www.space.org.uk



Scale Appropriate: Sculpture by Michael Lyons

Working predominantly in metals, Lyons' subject matter includes mythological themes, the influence of works of art from ancient cultures, landscape and the forces of nature.

On Tues, Apr 29, 6.30-7.15pm, curator Ann Elliott tours the exhibition with the artist. Free. Email to reserve a place. Until May 23. Daily. Free

Lobby, One Canada Square & Jubilee Park, Canary Wharf, E14.

visualart@canarywharf.com

Dance

Belly dancing

Beginners' belly dancing classes. Sats, 2-3pm, £6. Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2.

07796 850506

Kids

Dance play

Dance and movement for parents/carers and children aged 1-5. Tues, 1.45-2.45pm, £1.50 (concessions available). Language of Dance Centre, Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2.

7749 1131

Social

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Healthy vegetarian and fish dish, served for just £3, take-aways available. Tuesdays, 4-8pm. Kingsley Hall Community Centre, Powis Road, E3.

07501 468 193

Parent & child

Toyhouse library

Mons, 1.30-3.30pm, Halley Primary School, Halley Street, E14. Tues, 2-3.30pm, Cayley School, Aston Street, E14. Weds, 9.20-10.45am, Harry Roberts Nursery, Harford Street, E1.

1-2pm, TH Opportunity Playgroup, 583 Commercial Road, E1. 9-11am, Old Church Nursery, Walter Terrace, E1. 9-11am, Alice Model Nursery School, 14 Beaumont Grove, E1.

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From derelict site to creative hub

In 1998, Trinity Buoy Wharf was an empty, derelict site. Now it is a thriving centre for the arts and creative industries, which stages exhibitions and performances and boasts a parkour academy.



New Broom

Work by photographer, Christina Broom (left), is in a new exhibition.

SEE BELOW

Out & About

Wartime photos from female pioneer



A SELECTION of pictures taken by the UK's first female press photographer are on display at a new exhibition at the Museum of London.

The works by Christina Broom are from a collection recently acquired by the museum, and include a World War 1 picture of Rudyard Kipling's son, Jack, who, was killed in action in the Battle of Loos in 1915.

At the age of 40, Broom taught herself photography so she could create and sell postcards – a trade which was thriving.

At work between 1903 and 1939, she gained exclusive access to leading London events from suffragette processions to King George V's coronation, and she became photographer to the Household Brigade, forging a unique relationship with the Guards.

In this centenary year of the outbreak of World War I, the display focuses on Broom's portrayal of London's military life. On show is a small selection of stills depicting soldiers mobilising for war and leaving for the Western Front.



The museum's curator of photographs, Anna Sparham, said: "At over 2,500 photographs strong, this acquisition sees the museum add to its already significant collection of suffragette images by Christina Broom, with scenes documenting key moments of early 20th century London life.

"It also brings to light Broom's diverse photographic oeuvre, traversing subjects such as royal celebration and occasion, the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Races, women's work and predominantly London's military activities before, during and in the aftermath of war.

"While Broom's images exude



strength and relevance on their own, for me, it is the photographer's own fascinating story of determination and entrepreneurialism that makes them truly come alive."

The museum is at 150 London Wall, EC2.

Films part of artists' film international

THE Whitechapel Gallery is showing three films from Belgrade, Istanbul and Mumbai, exploring how conflict has become part of the fabric of the everyday, the rise of neo-liberalism and the relationship between humans and nature.

The films by featuring artists Milica Tomic, Burak Delier and Tejal Shah are being shown as part of Artists' Film International, a touring programme of film, video and animation chosen by organisations around the world.

They can be seen from April 16-June 22 at the gallery in Whitechapel Road, E1.

Admission is free.

For more information visit www.whitechapelgallery.org

Great War tale brought to life for theatre tour

BY RUSSELL COTMAN

THE centenary of the start of World War I is marked by a remarkable touring theatre production that tells the story of the legendary Christmas Day truce.

Alex Gwyther's one-man show brings to life the unofficial ceasefire that swept along 500 miles of the Western Front where more than one million men were encamped.

It was one of the most extraordinary episodes of the Great War – which claimed the lives of millions of soldiers – told



through the eyes of Private James Boyce (pictured above).

In the week before Christmas 1914, groups of German and British soldiers had begun to exchange seasonal greetings and songs between their trenches.

On occasion, the tension was reduced to the point that individuals would walk across to talk to their opposite numbers, bearing gifts.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, many soldiers from both sides independently ventured into no-man's land, where they mingled, exchanging food and souvenirs.

As well as holding joint burial ceremonies for their fallen comrades, the soldiers shook hands, sang carols, lit each other's cigarettes, swapped souvenirs, food and even addresses and, most famously, played football using empty

bully-beef cans with their caps or steel helmets as goalposts.

Gwyther initially wrote the piece as a spoken word poem, which he has performed in front of a thousand-strong audience at the mayor of London's Week of Peace.

In its guise as an hour-long one-man show, it enjoyed sell-out runs in Edinburgh and London last year and in 2014.

The show is on Friday, April 18 at 7:30pm at Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1. Tickets cost £10, £8 concessions.

For more information visit <http://tinyurl.com/nm7cpdm> or www.richmix.org.uk

Evening of cabaret

CABARET misfit Joe Black will serve up an evening that explores a career in wearing make-up, a tendency towards bad behaviour and losing your late teens to the world of variety performance.

Expect songs, stories and sing-a-longs; ridiculous outfits and pencilled-in eyebrows; piano playing and polka beats, tango tempos and the occasional ballad. Plus special guests, House of Grand Parade.

Joe Black – Ginfully Yours is on Saturday, April 19 at Jamboree, Cable Street Studios Courtyard, 566 Cable Street, Limehouse on Saturday, April 19.

Doors open at 8pm, tickets are £10 in advance, £12 on the door.

For more information or to book tickets visit the website www.jamboreevenue.co.uk

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Eating out, eating in

Bring your own to new neighbourhood Indian

BY GORDON BLUE

THE City of Paris inherits its name from an old Truman pub that sat on this site, on the corner of Old Ford Road and Mace Street. But don't get confused as this is definitely an Indian restaurant through and through.

We bowled up on a Wednesday night and it was as quiet at the Mary Celeste which was a little ominous. But it hasn't been open long so we trusted that the proof is in the pasan-da, but the atmosphere was lacking and the playlist ricocheting from traditional Indian to boy-band didn't help matters.

We were off to a good start though with the obligatory popadoms accompanied by the usual mango and lime chutnies, minced onion and raita, all served in abundance and with some care put into presentation.

Starters of onion bhaji and vegetable samosas were exactly what you would expect – fried crisp and well seasoned and spiced. The fish tikka starter erred on the dry side leading to



Service was faultless but we found the food a bit too salty at the City of Paris

disappointment in comparison.

Mains included grilled king prawn karahi (named after the wok-like deep frying dish it's cooked and served in), chicken biryani and king prawn masala. Portions were good but a heavy hand on the salt dominated two of these dishes and ran the risk of confusing the more subtle herbs and spices.

Oddly, even though they were served in elaborate dishes suspended so they could be kept warm with a tealight, no tealights were forthcoming

which seemed to miss the point.

Garlic naans were pillowy soft and flavoursome. Unfortunately the other side dish of aubergine and chickpea masala suffered a similar salty fate leaving us reaching for our beers.

On that note, the restaurant operates a bring your own bottle policy which is always a good thing when with certain friends, and one of the dining partners brought a treat of a Gewürztraminer whose sweetness (the wine not the guest) cut through the hotter spices nicely.

We forewent puddings due to the masses of carbohydrates consumed and four ate well for a little over £15 a head including side dishes, popadums etc.

If you're a local give this new Indian a whirl and see what you think. I imagine the atmosphere ratchets up at the weekend and late evenings too. Service was faultless throughout and we were made to feel very welcome from the outset.

The City of Paris is at 74 Bonner Street, Bethnal Green. Tel: 8980 7614.

Sweet treat is a frozen favourite

WE wouldn't advise eating this dish every day because of the sugar content, but for an occasional treat this dessert is easy, quick to make and absolutely delicious.

We have added some healthy ingredients such as whole-meal flour and oats to increase the fibre. Frozen fruit, such as berries, are ideal for cooking with especially when they are out of season.

Fruit & oat crumble – serves 4

Ingredients

Crumble mix

55g/2oz plain flour
55g/2oz wholemeal flour
50g/2oz caster sugar
110g/4oz porridge oats

Fruit filling

200g/7oz (your choice) of frozen berries or tinned fruit (raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, plums, apples, peaches)
2 tbsp cornflour

Method

1. Pre-heat oven to 180C/350F/Gas mark 4.
2. Place frozen fruit and 4 fl oz of water into a saucepan. Bring the fruit to the boil slightly, adjust the heat to medium setting, simmer for 4 mins. Continue to cook for 2-3 mins, stirring often, until the mixture is of a thick consistency. Allow to cool for 5 mins.
3. Add fruit, caster sugar, and cornflour into a mixing bowl

and stir together. Place mixture in an ovenproof glass dish.

4. For the crumble mix, add flour to a mixing bowl, rub in the low fat spread, sugar and oats until the mixture looks like bread-crumbs.
5. Sprinkle the crumble mixture over the top of the fruit.
6. Bake in middle part of the oven for 15-20 mins, until the crumble topping is golden-brown. Allow the crumble to cool for 10 mins before serving.
7. Serve with natural yoghurt.

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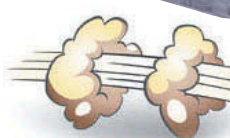
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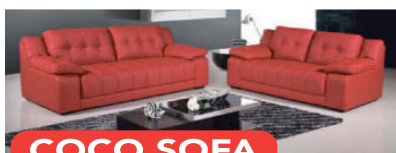
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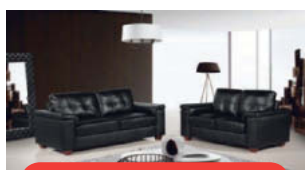
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Agenda

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| 01 Reading of notice convening the AGM | 07 Keynote Address |
| 02 Credential Report | 08 Nominating Committee Report |
| 03 Adoption of Standing Orders | 09 Election of Officers |
| 04 Minutes of last AGM | 10 Resolutions |
| 05 Matters Arising | 11 Appointment of Auditors |
| 06 Reports | 12 Adjournment |

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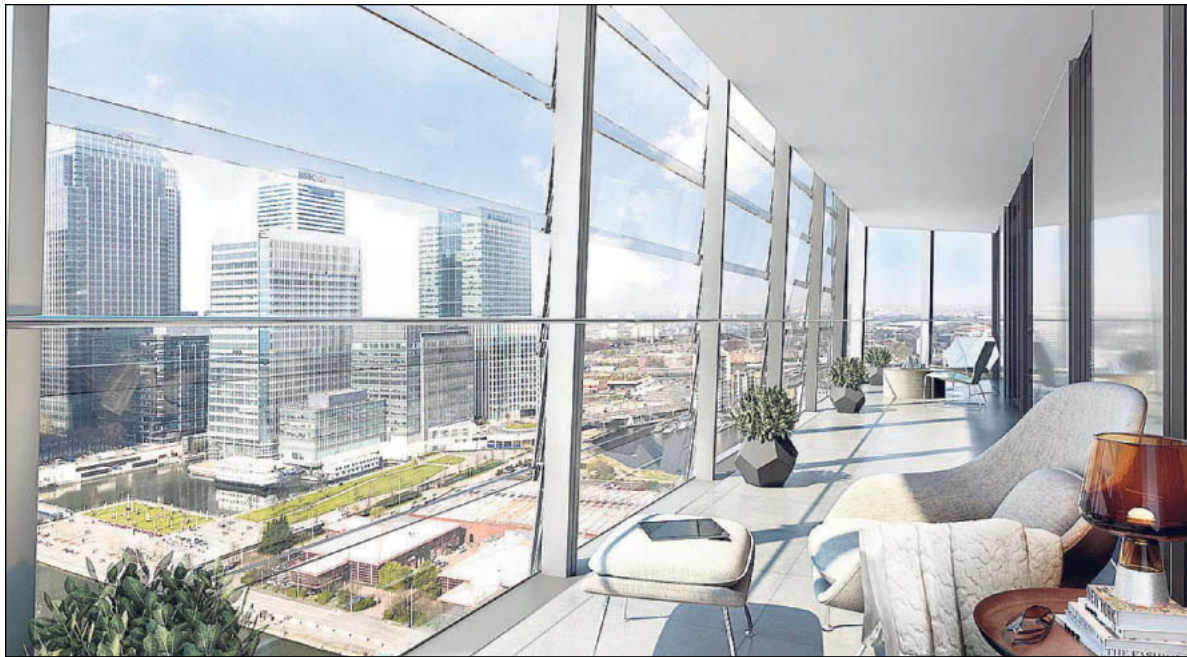
Scheme for over 55s

A new shared ownership scheme for over-55s is being offered by Gateway Housing.

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Property

A SHARED ownership scheme aimed specifically at people over the age of 55 is being developed on the Isle of Dogs. Gateway Housing Association is offering what is believed to be the first such scheme in the borough for older people. Known as Brighter Futures, prospective residents are invited to buy a 75 per cent share in a new home and pay a monthly service charge on the remaining 25 per cent share. The 29 flats at William Cubitt Lodge are the first homes to be marketed under the scheme. Gateway will offer support and appropriate advice to help residents with the move. Visit www.gatewayliving.org.uk or call 8709 4409 for further information.



An artist's impression of the view from one of the new homes

Dollar profits used to build social housing

BY JESSICA ODUBAYO

PROFITS from the sale of new homes that are being built on the Isle of Dogs, will be ploughed into providing more social housing.

One Housing Group has outlined plans to work with specialist residential developer Mount Anvil to build 185 new homes on the Island, as part of a waterside development called Dollar Bay.

The provider will use part of its share of the profits from the sale of the homes to build 64 more properties and create 43 social rented, 16 shared ownership and five private sale properties.

Alan Williams, group development director at One Housing Group, said: "We're delighted to have secured these two sites and to be working in partnership with Mount Anvil at Dollar Bay. London desperately needs more social housing but the days of government grants are long gone. That's why we're

creating and selling fantastic properties like these and using the profits to build more affordable homes."

He added: "Profit isn't a dirty word for us – because we invest it in homes for people who need them and help tackle the housing crisis."

Killian Hurley, chief executive of Mount Anvil, commented: "The landmark Dollar Bay will provide high-quality, much-needed homes in one of the most iconic parts of London. We are excited about bringing it to life."



A Grand day out

Reader offer

CONTEMPORARY home show Grand Designs Live, returns to ExCel from May 3-11 for the tenth consecutive year – and it promises to be bigger and better than ever

Presented by design guru Kevin McCloud, and based on the popular Channel 4 Grand Designs series, the show offers visitors a unique opportunity to see all the latest trends for the home.

This year's show is a must-attend event for anyone planning or working on a build or DIY project – however large or small. So whether you're renovating or re-designing your home or simply doing some DIY, you'll find everything you need to create your own grand design – all under one roof.

With areas dedicated to interiors, technology, kitchens, bathrooms, build and gardens, there's something for every room in your home. And with over 500 exhibitors, you can shop from a great selection of brands with hundreds of items not available on the high street.

Don't miss the Tech Box, making its debut at the show, giving visitors an interactive walk-through experience showing that it is possible to stay eco-friendly without compromising your love of cutting-edge lighting technology.

Also back by popular demand is Ask an Expert, offering free 30-minute consultations with a range of experts on all aspects of your build, renovation or development. With live theatre debates with your favourite TV celebrities to live cooking demonstrations, fabulous rooms sets, full scale eco-homes to explore and much more, make sure you plan a grand day out this May.

East End Life has ten pairs of tickets to give away as competition prizes. To



Design guru Kevin McCloud

be in with the chance of winning, simply answer the following question and email your answer to eastendlife.news@towerhamlets.gov.uk, putting Grand Designs in the subject line.

Alternatively post your answer to Grand Designs Live, East End Life, Town Hall, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, Poplar E14 2BG.


























All entries should include your full name, address and daytime telephone number. The closing date is Wednesday, April 23 at 5pm.

Q. Who is the presenter of Grand Designs Live?

Only one entry per household. Other terms and conditions apply.

If you are not lucky enough to win tickets, don't worry as we have an exclusive offer on two-for-one tickets. Book now and get two weekday tickets for £16 or two weekend tickets for £19. To claim the tickets, visit www.granddesignslive.com, follow the book tickets link, and enter the code **TH241** to claim discount.

A transaction fee of £1.70 applies per order; tickets must be booked in advance; offer ends May 2, 2014; offer valid on standard admission tickets only.

 <p>SHELTERED Accessible Category F SHAFTESBURY LODGE, UPPER NORTH STREET, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Shared garden • Pets not permitted</p> <p>Eligibility : Min Client Age 60</p> <p>£174.16, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Sanctuary HA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29636</p>	 <p>SHELTERED Accessible Category E REGENCY COURT, NORMAN GROVE, E3 Flat • 1 Bed 1 Person • Ground Floor • Open plan kitchen • One lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Shared garden • Pets not permitted</p> <p>Eligibility : Min Client Age 60</p> <p>£169.35, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Gateway Housing Association</p> <p>Property Ref: 29629</p>	 <p>OVER 50's Accessible Category F CROSBY HOUSE, MANCHESTER ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets not permitted</p> <p>Eligibility : Min Client Age 50</p> <p>£138.22, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Gateway Housing Association</p> <p>Property Ref: 29669</p>	 <p>BEDSIT SELF-CONTAINED FLAT Accessible Category F SOLANDER GARDENS, LOWOOD STREET, E1 Flat • 0 Bed 1 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£91.29, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29638</p>	 <p>BEDSIT SELF-CONTAINED FLAT Accessible Category F STOREY HOUSE, COTTAGE STREET, E14 Flat • 0 Bed 1 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>£94.34, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29632</p>
 <p>BEDSIT SELF-CONTAINED FLAT Accessible Category F WILLOUGHBY HOUSE, REARDON PATH, E1W Flat • 0 Bed 1 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£96.47, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29639</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F NORTHESK HOUSE, TENT STREET, E1 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 3rd floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£107.21, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29628</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARTWRIGHT STREET, E1 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£125.58, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29685</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>Advert represents 3 properties £135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29646</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 3rd floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>Eligibility : Band 3</p> <p>£135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29676</p>
 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 3rd floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>£135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29691</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 6th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>Advert represents 2 properties £135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29653</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 6th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>£135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29654</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 9th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV</p> <p>Advert represents 3 properties £135.17, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29655</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F FRASER COURT, FERRY STREET, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 2nd floor • Open plan kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Residents parking scheme • Pets not permitted</p> <p>£0.00, Rent to be advised Landlord: East Thames Group</p> <p>Property Ref: 29690</p>
 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F MAST HOUSE TERRACE, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 3rd floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • Electric storage heater • Shared garden • Permit parking • Pets not permitted</p> <p>£0.00, Rent to be advised Landlord: EAST HOMES</p> <p>Property Ref: 29692</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category G COLBORNE HOUSE, UPPER NORTH STREET, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission . One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy PREFERENCE TO HOUSING MOVES APPLICANTS</p> <p>£121.82, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29686</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F KILN COURT, NEWELL STREET, E14 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£122.82, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29626</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category E WESTBROOK HOUSE, VICTORIA PARK SQUARE, E2 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£113.11, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29665</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F LAMPERN SQUARE, E2 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Residents parking scheme • Pets not permitted</p> <p>£125.97, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Community Housing</p> <p>Property Ref: 29688</p>
 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F DORRINGTON POINT, BROMLEY HIGH STREET, E3 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 5th floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission . One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy</p> <p>Advert represents 2 properties £127.51, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Poplar HARCA</p> <p>Property Ref: 29677</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category F COLUMBIA HOUSE, HAMLETS WAY, E3 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission</p> <p>£118.04, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: EastendHomes</p> <p>Property Ref: 29680</p>	 <p>1 BEDROOM Accessible Category E ARBERY ROAD, E3 Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets not permitted . Flat in a converted house</p> <p>£109.04, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Gateway Housing Association</p> <p>Property Ref: 29634</p>	 <p>2 BEDROOMS Accessible Category F SHADWELL GARDENS, CABLE STREET, E1 Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>Eligibility : Homeless Permanent</p> <p>£117.96, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29627</p>	 <p>2 BEDROOMS Accessible Category F DEVITT HOUSE, WADES PLACE, E14 Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted</p> <p>£119.71, Weekly - Social Rent Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council</p> <p>Property Ref: 29637</p>



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14
Maisonette • 2 Bed 4 Person • 1st floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Permit parking • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

£157.13, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29675



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14
Maisonette • 2 Bed 4 Person • 6th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

£157.13, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29647



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14
Maisonette • 2 Bed 4 Person • 7th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

Advert represents 2 properties
£157.13, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29651



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14
Maisonette • 2 Bed 4 Person • 9th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

Eligibility : Band 3

£157.13, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29661



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
DORA STREET, E14
Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£121.61, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29643



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
TRINIDAD HOUSE, GILL STREET, E14

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 3rd floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£116.63, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29645



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
ALZETTE HOUSE, MACE STREET, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 9th floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£128.57, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29644



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CUFF POINT, COLUMBIA ROAD, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£134.64, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29642



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category E
JAMES HAMMETT HOUSE, RAVENSCROFT STREET, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 7th floor • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£121.24, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29666



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
BEECHWOOD HOUSE, TEALE STREET, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Residents parking scheme • Pets not permitted

£139.70, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Community Housing

Property Ref: 29625



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
SANKEY HOUSE, ST JAMES AVENUE, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 4th floor • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£129.52, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29640



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category E
THOMAS HOLLYWOOD HOUSE, APPROACH ROAD, E2

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 7th floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted

£145.50, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29641



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
FRANKLIN STREET, E3

House • 2 Bed 4 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets with landlords permission • Grab rails in WC/Bathroom . One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy

£150.36, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29664



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
DORRINGTON POINT, BROMLEY HIGH STREET, E3

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 5th floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Permit parking • Pets with landlords permission . One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy

£143.74, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29678



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
BILBERRY HOUSE, WATTS GROVE, E3

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission . One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy

£148.89, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29635



2 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category C
JOHN BOND COURT, BEALE PLACE, E3

Flat • 2 Bed 4 Person • 3rd floor • Open plan kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Balcony • Car free home • Pets not permitted
PREFERENCE TO HOUSING MOVES APPLICANTS

£132.66, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Gateway Housing Association

Property Ref: 29668



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category E
SOLANDER GARDENS, LOWOOD STREET, E1

Flat • 3 Bed 6 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets permitted

Eligibility : Transfer List

£130.93, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29673



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
HARPLEY SQUARE, E1

Maisonette • 3 Bed 5 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • Check heating on viewing • Private garden • Pets permitted

£142.05, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29630



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
PELLEW HOUSE, SOMERFORD STREET, E1

Flat • 3 Bed 4 Person • 1st floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets permitted
PREFERENCE TO HOUSING MOVES APPLICANTS

£130.35, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29631



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category E
EAGLE HOUSE, HEADLAM STREET, E1

Maisonette • 3 Bed 5 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Wet floor shower and W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets permitted . Stairlift . Heating & hot water included in other charges

£161.92, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29683



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14

Maisonette • 3 Bed 4 Person • 2nd floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

Advert represents 3 properties
£169.60, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29656



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14

Maisonette • 3 Bed 4 Person • 8th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

£169.60, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29650



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
CARRADALE HOUSE, ST LEONARDS ROAD, E14

Maisonette • 3 Bed 4 Person • 8th floor • Refurbished • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy . Concierge/CCTV

Advert represents 2 properties
£169.60, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29658



3 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
LANGMEAD HOUSE, BRUCE ROAD, E3

Flat • 3 Bed 6 Person • 3rd floor • Separate kitchen • One lift • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets with landlords permission • One week's rent required at sign up of tenancy

£151.96, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29681



4 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
OYSTER ROW, E1

House • 4 Bed 7 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C and Additional W/C • GCH • Private garden • Off street parking • Pets not permitted

£133.22, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Newlon HA

Property Ref: 29667



4 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category F
MENTEATH HOUSE, DOD STREET,
E14
Maisonette • 4 Bed 7 Person • 1st floor •
Separate kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone •
Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No
garden • Permit parking • Pets with
landlords permission . One week's rent
required at sign up of tenancy

£168.84, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Poplar HARCA

Property Ref: 29687



4 BEDROOMS
Accessible Category E
ELLEN WILKINSON HOUSE, USK
STREET, E2
Maisonette • 4 Bed 6 Person • 1st floor •
Separate kitchen • Three lifts • Entryphone •
Bathroom with W/C • GCH • No garden •
Pets permitted

Eligibility : Transfer List

£153.26, Weekly - Social Rent
Landlord: Tower Hamlets Council

Property Ref: 29633

REMINDER

Please respect people's privacy by not attempting to access advertised properties or knocking at neighbouring homes. This causes a nuisance and may distress some individuals.

AFFORDABLE RENT PROPERTIES

Changes to Government policy mean that Housing Associations have been forced to charge higher rents on some properties. In addition not all tenancies will be tenancies for life.

Please note the rent level and length of tenancy offered on the following homes.

You are advised to check the Homeseekers website at www.thhs.org.uk for further information.



AFFORDABLE RENT
Accessible Category F
UPPER NORTH STREET, E14

Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • 1st floor • Open plan kitchen • No Lift • Entryphone • Bathroom with W/C • Electric radiators • No garden • Pets not permitted • Fixed Term. This is a fixed term tenancy of 2-5 years.

£191.47, Weekly - Affordable Rent
Landlord: One Housing Group

Property Ref: 29682



AFFORDABLE RENT
Accessible Category G
BAXENDALE STREET, E2

Flat • 1 Bed 2 Person • Ground Floor • Separate kitchen • No Lift • Bathroom with W/C • GCH • Private garden • Pets not permitted • Fixed Term. This is a fixed term tenancy of 5 years.

£191.08, Weekly - Affordable Rent
Landlord: Circle 33 HA

Property Ref: 29689



AFFORDABLE RENT
Accessible Category F
TUFNELL COURT, OLD FORD ROAD,
E3

Maisonette • 3 Bed 5 Person • 2nd floor • Separate kitchen • Two lifts • Entryphone • Separate Bathroom and W/C • GCH • No garden • Pets not permitted • Fixed Term. This is a fixed term tenancy of 5 years.

£230.38, Weekly - Affordable Rent
Landlord: OLD FORD HA

Property Ref: 29684



1 Internet Bidding
Just log on to www.thhs.org.uk



2 Telephone Bidding
Simply call 0845 270 2400

Health Assessments

Every year we receive many housing transfer applications based on medical needs, i.e. cases where residents wish to move to another property because of their medical problems and consider their current home to be unsuitable.

In order to assess each medical case correctly, all medical applications are assessed by independent health advisors. Once the health advisor has assessed the case they will notify us of their recommendation which will be considered by the lettings team. We will inform the applicant of the decision, if a medical priority has been awarded.

We have published examples of cases where a medical priority has been awarded and some where a medical application has been refused. This will give you a better understanding of the type of medical applications we receive and how they are assessed.

Referrals of applications for a health priority 1 October 2013 – 31 December 2013

Number of assessments at all stages %

Initial assessments	369	85%
1st stage appeals	67	15%
Total	436	100%

Results of initial assessments %

Initial assessments	369	100%
Emergency	1	0.2%
Extenuating	13	3.5%
No award	147	39.8%
Rejected	0	0%
Cancelled	88	24%
Still outstanding	120	32.5%

Results of appeals %

1st stage appeals	67	100%
Up to emergency	0	0%
Up to extenuating	0	0%
No change	33	49%
Down to extenuating	0	0%
Down to no priority	0	0%
Withdrawn	0	0%
Still outstanding	34	51%

Cases yet to be assessed

include ones where we are waiting for information.

Cases that have been cancelled

are where there has been a change in the applicant's circumstances so they no longer require a medical assessment.

Still outstanding includes requested 3rd party information.

Total number of assessments and awards %

Total combined assessments	436	100%
Emergency	1	0.2%
Extenuating	13	3%

Referrals of applications for a health priority 1 January 2014 – 31 March 2014

Number of assessments at all stages %

Initial assessments	431	90%
1st stage appeals	50	10%
Total	481	100%

Results of initial assessments %

Initial assessments	431	100%
Emergency	1	0%
Extenuating	20	5%
No award	184	43%
Rejected	0	0%
Cancelled	113	26%
Still outstanding	113	26%

Results of appeals %

1st stage appeals	50	100%
Up to emergency	0	0%
Up to extenuating	1	2%
No change	3	6%
Down to extenuating	0	0%
Down to no priority	0	0%
Withdrawn	0	0%
Still outstanding	46	92%

Cases yet to be assessed

include ones where we are waiting for information.

Cases that have been cancelled

are where there has been a change in the applicant's circumstances so they no longer require a medical assessment.

Still outstanding includes requested 3rd party information

Total number of assessments and awards

Total number of assessments and awards %

Total combined assessments	481	100%
Emergency	1	0.2%
Extenuating	21	4%

Case Types

We have given some examples of cases where a health assessment has taken place to give you an idea of how a priority may be awarded. We keep in mind the nature of the health problem and whether the home they live in is suitable.

REJECTED

Applicant recently had a caesarean section.

This is a common operation for which full recovery is expected. It is not a long term substantial illness or disability. The applicants housing would not be a factor so we would not consider it for an assessment.

Applicant's asthma is made worse by other family members cigarette smoke

This is a lifestyle rather than a medical issue. The applicant will suffer from asthma wherever they live and unless the family members stop smoking in the home it will continue to be an issue. We would not consider this for an assessment.

NO PRIORITY

Applicant complaining of back pain. Currently lives in a 2 bed, 3rd floor flat with 2 children under 10.

An OT (occupational therapist) assessment took place. The flat is served by a lift and is on one level with no internal stairs. Therefore the flat is deemed as suitable and no priority is awarded.

Applicant has asthma. Currently lives in a 3 bed, 3rd floor un-lifted flat with spouse and 4 children.

The evidence provided gave the medication the applicant was on and the doctor who assessed the case felt that the Asthma is currently well controlled. There are no reasons why the applicant cannot manage the stairs. Therefore no priority is awarded.

Applicant in 30s diagnosed with arthritis. Current home is a 2 bed 1st floor flat.

An OT assessment took place. The applicant was able to get into their own home and move around it unassisted. Therefore no priority was awarded.

Applicant claims to suffer from recurrent chest infections. Current home is a 1 bed, 4th floor lifted flat.

Current illness is relatively minor in nature and is treated by standard medication. They have a lift. Therefore no priority is awarded.

EXTENUATING

Applicant is in their late 50s and suffering from severe osteo-arthritis. Current home is on the ground floor with four steps to the front door.

This illness is long term and getting around will get harder with time. They cannot manage the four steps so cannot get in or out of the home. A home with no steps inside or outside is needed. It does not have to be ground floor provided there is a lift. Therefore extenuating priority is awarded.

10 year old child with congenital heart defect and epilepsy. Currently resides with his parents in his grandparent's house. The house is overcrowded to the extent that there is no room for essential medical equipment.

Space is required for the medical equipment for this illness which is severe and long term. The house is not suitable and so extenuating priority is awarded.

4 year old child with cerebral palsy. Currently lives in a two bed flat with parents and 2 siblings.

An OT assessment took place. They confirmed that the current home cannot be adapted. Therefore the home is not suitable for the child and extenuating priority is awarded.

Mother of 40 shares bedroom with daughter. One son. She has enduring mental health problems, including bi-polar disorder. Currently lives in 2 bed home.

The nature of her mental illness is such that she needs her own bedroom and the overcrowding would affect her mental state. The home is unsuitable because they need an extra bedroom therefore extenuating priority is awarded.

EMERGENCY

Applicant in their 30s has undergone below-knee amputation because of bone tumour and is currently undergoing chemotherapy. Family home is an un lifted maisonette above the ground floor, with bathroom and toilet upstairs.

Applicant cannot get upstairs so the hospital will not be able to release them as the home is unsuitable. Therefore emergency priority is awarded.

Applicant in their mid 20s has inoperable cancer, currently undergoing radical radiotherapy with care from a known hospice. Current home is on the 3rd floor and un-lifted.

The hospice cannot release them as the home is unsuitable and emergency priority is awarded.

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J B Riney & Co Ltd, 455 Wick Lane, Bow, E3 4TB
Tel: 020 8983 0077
sandra.gowers@jbriney.co.uk

Public notices

LICENSING ACT 2003

PREMISES LICENCE OR CLUB PREMISES CERTIFICATE

We, Lovebox Festivals Ltd of 59-65 Worship Street, London, EC2A 2DU have applied to the London Borough of Tower Hamlets Licensing Authority for a Premises Licence for the following premises at: Lovebox, Victoria Park, London, E9 5HT.

For the following licensable activities and timings: Provision of regulated entertainment (a. Plays, b. Films, c. Indoor Sporting Events, d. Boxing or Wrestling Entertainment, e. Live Music, f. Recorded Music, g. Performances of Dance, h. Anything of a Similar Description to that falling within e. f. or g.) and Supply of Alcohol.

For three consecutive days each year, over a period of four years from 18th July 2014 to 30th September 2017 inclusive. Timings: Fridays and Saturdays 1200 – 2300 hrs, Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays 1200 – 2230 hrs.

Record of this application can be inspected at: The Licensing Section, London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London, E14 1BY, during normal working hours.

Any interested party may make representation to the licensing authority no later than 1st May 2014.

Representation must be made in writing to The Licensing Department, London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Mulberry Place (AH), PO Box 55739, 5 Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG.

It is an offence under Section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction for that offence shall not exceed level 5 on the standard scale (£5000).

Public notices

ROAD CLOSURE UNDER THE CROSSRAIL ACT 2008.

Galsworthy Avenue, E14 7RA will be closed to traffic between Maroon Street and Halley Street to accommodate Crossrail related works from Monday 28th April to Friday 11th July 2014. The work will consist of the construction of four dewatering wells in order to reduce the water in the lower aquifer to accommodate the construction of a Niche within the tunnels below.

No traffic will be allowed in

Galsworthy Avenue between Maroon Street and outside no 44 Galsworthy Avenue. Access to residents to the other part of Galsworthy Avenue will be permitted.

Once the dewatering wells have been created and the pipes in place to take the water to the road gully's the road will be reopened although there will be some disruption as the pumps will be placed in the parking area by Maroon Street. Dewatering will then continue until the completion of the Niche.

LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS
LONDON LOCAL AUTHORITIES ACT 1990 (AS AMENDED)
PART III – STREET TRADING
Designation of Licensed Streets

In pursuance of section 24(4) of the London Local Authorities Act 1990 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the London Borough of Tower Hamlets intend to pass a designating resolution designating the below listed streets and locations within the London Borough of Tower Hamlets to be designated as Licence Streets within the meaning of the Act and on the days and between the times (if specified) as set out below with effect from Monday 28th April 2014.

Premise/Location	(Days & times)
The footpath opposite The Albert Public House St.Stephens Road, Bow, London E3 5JL Isolated pitches – Food Court	Mon to Sat – 8am-8pm
The Footpath by the East Gate Tower of London St. Katharines Way opposite Starbucks Isolated Pitch for the sale of ice-cream and refreshments or food products at discretion of the Council	Mon to Sun – 8am to 10pm

LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) REGULATIONS 2011

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8 OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION ACCOMPANIED BY AN ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT AT:
2 Trafalgar Way, London, E14 5SP **PA/14/616/JTH**
Extension of time of planning permission dated 10/11/2009, ref: PA/08/01321 (Redevelopment of the site to provide a residential-led mixed use scheme including two towers of 29 storey and 35 storeys and comprising 414 residential units, re-provision of drive-through restaurant, retail / financial and professional service units, crèche, gymnasium, associated residential and community amenity space and car parking).

Notice is given that GVA Grimley on behalf of Essential Living (Helix) Ltd. & McDonalds Real Estate LLP are applying to the London Borough of Tower Hamlets for:

This MAJOR application includes the submission of an Environmental Statement under the provisions of the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2011

Copies of the application, plans, environmental statement and all other documents may be inspected between the hours of 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday at the Planning Office, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG. The information will also be available on the Council's web site at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk. If you respond by email, please tell us your postal address.

Copies of the environmental statement may be purchased from GVA Grimley, 10 Stratton Street, London, W1J 8JR, tel 020 7911 2280 so long as stocks last. (Price on application)

Any person who wishes to make representations relating to this application should do so in writing, within a period of 14 days from the date of publication of this notice to the Head of Planning at the Planning Office address above.

DATED: 14/04/2014

OWEN WHALLEY
HEAD OF PLANNING & BUILDING CONTROL



Public & Legal Notices

LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990, SECTIONS 10, 67 AND 73

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTED BUILDING CONSENT AND APPLICATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT WHICH WOULD IN THE OPINION OF THE LOCAL PLANNING AUTHORITY AFFECT THE CHARACTER OR APPEARANCE OF AN AREA DESIGNATED AS A CONSERVATION AREA OR WOULD AFFECT THE SETTING OF A LISTED BUILDING.

Flat 3B, Olivers Wharf, 64 Wapping High Street, London, E1W 2PJ PA/14/752/AWA
Refurbishment and internal alterations of flat 3B Oliver's Wharf.

Railway Arch, 193 Barnardo Street, London, E1 0LL PA/14/664/JTH
Change of use from B1 (car parking repair) to part B1 (car parking repair) and part B2 use (MOT test centre).

London Guildhall University, Central House, 59-63 Whitechapel High Street, London PA/14/629/MCH
Window replacement to the external facade, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

Professional Development Centre, English Street, London, E3 4TA PA/14/701 & 702/BMC
Various external works to create play areas.

Gun Wharf, 241 Old Ford Road, London PA/14/665/JJ
Erection of a new wall along the north western side of Gunmakers Lane.

1 Glenaffric Avenue, London, E14 3BW PA/14/703&745/SAE
Change of use of ground floor ancillary coffee shop to backpackers accommodation (sui generis) and the provision of 30 additional bed spaces.
Internal and external alteration in connection with the change of use of part of ground floor from a coffee shop to backpackers accommodation.

2 - 10 Cobb Street, London, E1 7LB PA/14/588/SHT
Demolition of Existing Building and erection of New Building comprising 9no. residential apartments and 2 no. Commercial units totalling 476.2m2

2 - 10 Cobb Street, London, E1 7LB PA/14/585/SHT
Part demolition of existing building retailing the Facade and the erection of new structure Comprising 7no. Apartments and 2no. Commercial units over ground and new basement (totalling 480.6 m2)

26 Hanbury Street, London, E1 6QR PA/14/511/MCH
The proposal is to add a project sign, non illuminated, to the shop front.

5 Coborn Road, London, E3 2DA PA/14/558/GMA
Demolition of the existing property and the erection of a four bedroom replacement house (including basement works and dormer roof extension).

Flat 5, Gwynne House, Turner Street, London, E1 2AG PA/14/660/MCH
Proposed to replace single glazed rear windows with double glazed units.

St Anne's Rectory, Commercial Road, London PA/14/802/AE
Removal of 8.9 metres width of existing 1.8m high listed wall fronting Rectory Gardens to accommodate vehicular access to land for a period of 14 months. Reinstatement of the boundary wall its match the existing one in terms of size and design.

409-413 Mile End Road, London, E3 4PB PA/14/735/LAB
Conversion of bicycle storage area to offices and associated alterations

83-89 Mile End Road, London, E1 4UJ PA/14/677/GMA
Re-branding of Tesco Express to include: re-painting of existing building fabric new fascia signage new projecting signage new vinyl window graphics panels

Flat 29, Clifton House, Club Row, London, E2 7HB PA/14/687/KHA
Internal reconfiguration and refurbishment works to a flat in a Grade-II listed building

Flat 3, Corsair House, 1 Scott Russell Place, London, E14 3TP PA/14/538/BMC
Installation of additional velux skylights to a roof where there are already skylights installed.

Block E, Taylor Place, 76-79 Payne Road, London PA/14/211/ITH
Four x 2 bed residential apartments within a two storey annex extension on top of Block E

69 - 89 Mile End Road and 10 Cleveland Way, London PA/14/823/PLA
Change of use of part of ground floor from retail (Use Class A1) to office (Use Class B1).

The following are householder applications and in the event of an appeal against a refusal of planning permission, which is to be dealt with on the basis of representations in writing, any representations made about these applications will be sent to the secretary of state, and there will be no further opportunity to comment at appeal stage.

52 Ridgdale Street, London, E3 2TW PA/14/697/IOL
Erection of ground floor rear extension.

93 Cadogan Terrace, London, E9 5HP PA/14/549/IOL
Replacement of existing timber sash windows with double glazed timber sash windows.

32 Baxendale Street, London, E2 7BY PA/14/712/KHA
Construction of first floor extension above existing ground floor rear addition.

29 Coborn Street, London, E3 2AB PA/14/705 & 755/SHA
• Removing and replacing with like pointing across back wall of house and upper side.
• Repairing or replacing with like any cracked bricks
• Installing wrought iron fence around front boundary of property
• Possible remedial works

13 Wimbolt Street, London, E2 7BX PA/14/675/AWA
Basement Dig Out

159 Wapping High Street, London, E1W 3NQ PA/14/784/MCH
Addition of a timber clad dormer window within an existing roof and addition of two velux rooflights.

4 Grand Walk, London, E1 4PJ PA/14/736/SHA
Ground and first floor front elevation extensions with related roof amendments to mirror the adjacent property. Internal amendments to existing layout.

90 Antill Road, London, E3 5BP PA/14/786/SHA
Removal of small bathroom extension to rear. New single storey rear extension to provide living space, cloakroom and wc.

52 Antill Road, London PA/14/769/SHA
Single storey side infill extension and alterations to first floor rear window size

48 Cahir Street, London, E14 3QR PA/14/694/KFL
Rear infill extension & associated internal alterations.

Copies of the applications and plans may be inspected between the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday at the Planning Department, Mulberry Place, Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG. The information will also be available on the Council's web site at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk. If you respond by email, please tell us your postal address.

Any person who wishes to make representations relating to any of these applications should do so, in writing, within a period of 21 days from the date of publication of this notice to the Development Control Manager at the above address.

Dated: 14th April 2014

OWEN WHALLEY
HEAD OF PLANNING AND BUILDING CONTROL



Why you should read Public and Legal notices...

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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1)

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC – STEWARD STREET E1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, having consulted with Transport for London, made an Order, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in the length of carriageway in Steward Street between its junction with Brushfield Street and its junction

with Artillery Lane.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will enable sewer connection and safe installing of cladding panels to be carried out on the public highway by Balfour Beatty.

The alternative routes for vehicular traffic will be via Steward Street, Artillery Lane, Gun Street and Brushfield Street or Steward Street, Artillery Lane, Crispin Street and Brushfield Street.

Throughout the duration of the works, and at times when the “one way” and “no entry” traffic signs are covered, the existing one way working in Steward Street between its junction with Artillery Lane and its junction with Brushfield Street will be temporarily suspended.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate from Monday 21st April 2014 to Monday 18th August 2014 and at times when temporary traffic signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to The Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the above traffic restriction to Charlie Harrison, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6717 or email, charlie.harrison@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

MAJOR APPLICATIONS UNDER ARTICLE 13(4) OF THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) ORDER 2010 AND OTHER SIGNIFICANT APPLICATIONS.

2 Trafalgar Way, London, E14 5SP

PA/14/616/JTH

Extension of time of planning permission dated 10/11/2009, ref: PA/08/01321 (Redevelopment of the site to provide a residential-led mixed use scheme including two towers of 29 storey and 35 storeys and comprising 414 residential units, re-provision of drive-through restaurant, retail / financial and professional service units, crèche, gymnasium, associated residential and community amenity space and car parking).

Copies of the applications and plans may be inspected between the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday at the Planning Department, Mulberry Place, Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG. The information will also be available on the Council's web site at www.towerhamlets.gov.uk. If you respond by email, please tell us your postal address.

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Dated 14th April 2014

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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1)

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC – SCLATER STREET E1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets proposes to make an Order, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in the length of carriageway in Sclater Street between its junction with Bethnal Green Road and its junction with Cygnet Street.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will enable essential crane works to be carried out on the public highway by Ainscough Crane Hire Limited.

The alternative routes will be via Bethnal Green Road (westbound), Shoreditch High Street, Commercial Street, Hanbury Street, Brick Lane, Bacon Street (westbound) and Cygnet Street or Sclater Street, Brick Lane and Bethnal Green Road (westbound).

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate from Tuesday 6th May 2014 until Thursday 8th May 2014 and at times when temporary traffic signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to The Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the above traffic restriction to Charlie Harrison, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6671 or email, charlie.harrison@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1)

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC – QUAKER STREET E1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets made an Order, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in Quaker Street between its junction with Brick Lane and its junction with Grey Eagle Street.

The restrictions on vehicular traffic will enable essential works to be carried out on the public highway by JSM Construction Limited.

The alternative routes for vehicular traffic will be via Brick Lane, Bethnal Green Road, Shoreditch High Street, Commercial Street, Wheeler Street, Calvin Street and Grey Eagle Street.

Throughout the duration of the works, and at times when the "no entry" and "one way" traffic signs are covered, the existing one way working in Quaker Street between its junction with Brick Lane and its junction with Grey Eagle Street will be temporarily suspended.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate from Tuesday 22nd April 2014 to Friday 25th April 2014 and at times when temporary traffic

signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the traffic restriction to Charlie Harrison, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6671 or email charlie.harrison@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1)

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC – OLD CASTLE STREET E1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets proposes to make an Order, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in the length of carriageway in Old Castle Street for a distance of approximately 50 metres between its junction with Pomell Way and its junction with Wentworth Street.

The restrictions on vehicular traffic will enable essential new water connections to be carried out on the public highway by Optimise Thames Water.

The alternative route for vehicular traffic will be via Whitechapel High

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

Schedule 3 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 as amended by section 27 of the Policing and Crime Act 2009

CONTROL OF SEXUAL ENTERTAINMENT VENUES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, under section 2(2) of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 that on the 26th March 2014 the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets resolved to bring into force from 1st June 2014 Schedule 3 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 as amended in relation to a licensing regime for sexual entertainment venues, supported by standard conditions and a fee structure.

From 1st June 2014, it will be an offence, punishable on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding £20,000, to use any premises including any vehicle, vessel or stall in the local authority area as a sexual entertainment venue unless a licence is in force under the Schedule in respect of the premises. In respect of premises in use as a sexual entertainment venue before the date of first publication of this notice, and in respect of which an application for a licence is made before 1st December 2014 that use may continue until the application is determined.

A licence shall not be granted to (a) a person under the age of 18; (b) a person who has been disqualified from holding such a licence; (c) a person, other than a body corporate, who is not resident in the United Kingdom, or was not so resident throughout the period of six months immediately preceding the date of the application; or (d) a body corporate which is not incorporated in the United Kingdom. No appeal, other than on questions of fact, exists against a refusal on any of these grounds.

In determining any applications the Council will apply its adopted policy on sexual entertainment venues. Licences may be issued for not more than a year and may be subject to such terms, conditions and restrictions as may be specified. Provision is made in the Schedule for the renewal, transfer, revocation and cancellation of licences and for the variation of terms, conditions or restrictions. Licensed premises may be inspected at any reasonable time by a constable or an authorised officer of the local authority.

A transitional period will last for 12 months and the following are the appointed dates.

The first appointed date is the 1st June 2014 when existing operators can apply for licences and it is the beginning of the transitional period.

The second appointed date is the 1st December 2014 and is the date by which existing operators need to have made an application for a sexual entertainment venue licence.

The third appointed date is the 1st June 2015 and is when the transitional period ends and the licences granted to the existing operators shall take effect or, if later, the date the application is determined.

The Sexual Entertainment Venues Policy, standard conditions, fee structure and application process can be inspected in the Councils website at:

http://www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/ign/business/licences_and_street_trading.aspx

Dated: 6th April 2014

**DAVID TOLLEY
HEAD OF SERVICE
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MULBERRY PLACE
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Street, Commercial Street, White Row and Bell Lane.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate from Monday 28th April 2014 to Friday 2nd May 2014 and at times when temporary traffic signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the traffic restriction to Charlie Harrison, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6671 or email charlie.harrison@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 (1)

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC – SAUNDERS NESS ROAD E14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets proposes to make an Or-

der, which will prohibit vehicular traffic from entering, stopping or proceeding in the length of carriageway in Saunders Ness Road for a distance of approximately 150 metres between its junction with Douglas Path and its junction with Glenaffric Avenue.

The restrictions on vehicular traffic will enable essential crane works to be carried out on the public highway by J & M Crane Hire.

The alternative route for vehicular traffic will be via Glenaffric Avenue, Manchester Road, Ferry Street and Saunders Ness Road and vice versa.

The restriction on vehicular traffic will operate from Monday 28th April 2014 to Friday 2nd May 2014 and at times when temporary traffic signs are placed on the public highway pursuant to the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2002.

Please refer any queries regarding the traffic restriction to John Parsons, Network Coordinator, Transport and Highways on 020 7364 6680 or email john.parsons@towerhamlets.gov.uk

Dated: 14th April 2014

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LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

LICENSING ACT 2003

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR A PREMISES LICENCE

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT London Tian Tian Yugang LTD has applied to London Borough of Tower Hamlets Licensing Authority for a Premises Licence under the licensing Act 2003

Premises: 166 Mile End Road, London E1 4LJ

The licensable activities and timings are:

Recorded Music 12 - 21.00
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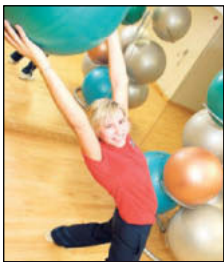
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Website: www.towerhamlet.gov.uk
Tel 020 3645008

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Sport

Hamlets edge seesaw semi-final



CANARY Wharf Badminton Club held their fifth annual tournament with 48 players competing in the men's and mixed doubles events over two divisions. The tournament started with a round-robin followed by a knockout stage.

Kunal Chahar and Tirthankar Bhattacharjee, competing in Division 1, beat Kunal Maria and Vinit Kumar Kain in three sets in the final while in Division 2, Emilia Erzsébet Budaházy and Gergely Pálffy beat Iresha de Silva and Khalid Nor.

BY PETER FAULKNER

FC HAMLETS have given themselves another shot at some silverware by reaching the Premier Cup final after a 3-2 win against Dagenham United.

Hamlets travelled to Dagenham for the semi-final, having not had a competitive game for three weeks.

But they started brightly, applying early pressure which paid off when Johnnie Jeannevol drilling home the opening goal after a fine passing move.

Hamlets created and missed several more chances through

before late in the first half a long kick from keeper Nick Pyne fell to Siriboe. His pass found Gilroy who gave the keeper no chance.

The break stopped Hamlets' momentum and it was Dagenham who had the upper hand at the start of the second half.

The hosts got the goal they deserved when a free kick drilled low into the box was scrambled home.

Dagenham then scored from a penalty to level the scores and set up a grandstand finish

The game looked set to head into extra time when, in the 86th minute, King was played

through on goal and he unselfishly picked out Gilroy who scored his second and the winner.

Hamlets were worthy winners having shown the heart to get the late goal after letting their lead slip.

The final against May & Bakers will be at Dagenham and Redbridge Stadium in May.

Man of the match was Jamie Lotttrie who put in a solid and commanding performance at the back.

FC Hamlets: Pyne, Richards (Panton), Lotttrie, Glasgow, Clancy, Oakley, Casey, Jeannevol, Gilroy, King, Siriboe (Siddik).

Soccer

Queensbridge chase a treble

EAST London Sunday League Division One champions **Queensbridge**, are on course for a treble.

Having already reached the East London Cup final, they repeated the feat in the Jubilee Cup, keeping alive their hopes of claiming three trophies.

Two goals from Lee Daniels, and a John Soares strike sealed a 3-2 semi-final victory over Reama to set up a final clash with Stoke Newington at Wadham Lodge in May.

Macca Sports Premier Division

Stoke Newington (Bulgin, 2, Doyley, 2, and Straker) continued their good form with a 5-1 victory over Hackney Downs A, and in the other Premier Division game Byron were awarded all three points against Springfield as they failed to show.

Division One

Young Prince and promotion hopefuls St Lucia shared the points as they drew 2-2, Lord Morpeth were awarded all three points as relegated Hackney Downs B failed to show.

Division Two

AC Nightingale lost to Hale Rangers 3-1 (Mouktar, 2, and Mohammed) who now go top of the table while Virtue will have to make sure they don't

lose by two or more goals next week to see them win the title.

For more information on the East London Sunday Football League or if you would like to apply for a team to join the league visit www.eastlondon.sundayfootballleague.co.uk for all relevant forms and information.

Bow Cross triumph

TWO estates won prizes last month after proving that they both possess talent on the football field.

Run by the Swan Housing Association, they competed in an inter-estate football tournament at James Hornsby High School, Basildon.

Bow Cross junior team won their event for 8- to 12-year-olds while Exmouth Estate were beaten in the final of the 12- to 15-year-olds' event.

Bow Cross, in Rainhill Way, Bow, joined four other teams from Basildon – Craylands, Five Links, Lee Chapel North and Churchview – and proved top dogs all the way through before beating Five Links in a thrilling final.

Exmouth Estate in Brayford Square, Stepney, displayed equally impressive form on their way to the final, but the team representing Lee Chapel North pipped them to the tro-

phy by the narrowest of margins.

Trophies and shields were presented to players on the winning teams by Swan community development officers.

Rugby

Millwall hit century

MILLWALL 100 – Brightlingsea WITH a potential first spot in the league table still up for grabs, Millwall had everything to play for and they showed their intent by running in 16 tries in the final league game of the season.

It was enough to give them second place and a spot in the division above next season.

The first half started with Renaz Refaithu scoring the first try, followed by one several George Conway conversions.

Refaithu then added two more and Jake Vinnecombe dodged and weaved through Brightlingsea's defence to score.

Millwall turned the screw and a powerful drive off a lineout enabled Sean Russell to power over the line.

With five minutes to go in the first half, a small passage of play from a return kick saw Matthew Roland go over the line, with a Conway kick bringing the half to a close. Sean Edwards continued the home team's domination by running over the line just before the interval.

There were further tries from Daniel Blades, three more from Rowlands, two from Refaithu and a great try from James Newman.

Brilliant support play saw two props supporting Rowlands who set up Ed Partridge for his first try for the first team.

To close off the game George Conway ran over the line and converted his own try to bring his tally up to ten kicks from 16.

Basketball

Lions tamed

LONDON Lions look like missing the British Basketball League play-offs after suffering two defeats at the hands of Cheshire Phoenix.

At the Copper Box Arena Phoenix drew level with London Lions in fifth place in the league with a slender 92-88 win. Just 48 hours later, the Phoenix inflicted a 103-97 defeat to push Lions into sixth, with three fixtures remaining.

Sailing

Learn the ropes

SHADWELL Basin is running two starter courses in April and May.

The two-day introduction to dinghy sailing costs from £160.

Visit www.shadwell-basin.co.uk for details.



Notice Of Application For Planning Permission Under Article 13 Of The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010 The Town And Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)

Date of notice: 14 April 2014

In accordance with the above act and related legislation, notice is hereby given that the application forms, plans and other documents submitted in relation to the proposal noted below may be examined at the London Legacy Development Corporation reception Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. The reception is open from 09:00 – 17:00 Monday to Friday by appointment only telephone number 020 3288 8820. The above documents are also available to download from the Planning Register on the Planning Policy and Decisions Team website www.londonlegacy.co.uk/planning. **Anyone who wishes to make comments about the application should write to the address below quoting the relevant Application Reference Number:** Director of Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. Alternatively comments can be made by email to: planningenquiries@londonlegacy.co.uk Comments should be submitted within 21 days of the date of this notice and should be received by **04-May-2014 Application Reference No: 14/00063/FUL Application Site: 1 William Guy Gardens, Bromley-by-Bow, E3 3LE Description of Proposal:** Demolition of 17 affordable residential units for older persons and redevelopment to provide 45 residential units comprising 17 market units, 12 shared ownership units and 16 affordable rented units within a part 6 and part 7 storey building with associated highway and landscaping works. **Applicant's name:** Gateway Housing **Application Reference No:** 14/00074/FUL **Application Site:** The Street, Westfield Shopping Mall, Zone 1, Stratford City **Description of Proposal:** Construction of a glazed roof canopy over 'The Street' (the 24 hour external pedestrian route between Stratford Regional Station/Town Centre Link Bridge and Westfield Avenue). **Applicant's name:** Stratford City Shopping Centre **Dated:** 14-Apr-2014; Association **Dated:** 14-Apr-2014; **Authorised by:** Anthony Hollingsworth **On Behalf of:** London Legacy Development Corporation, Planning Policy and Decisions Team.



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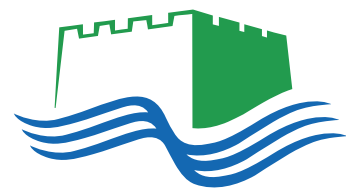
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Cross boys claim victory

Bow Cross junior team (pictured) won the 8- to 12-year-old section of an estates football tournament while Exmouth were beaten in the final of the 12- to 15-year-olds event.

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NEWS FROM TOWER HAMLETS COUNCIL AND YOUR COMMUNITY



The winning players show off their trophy and medals

Water polo team strike youth gold

TOWER Hamlets water polo team made a big splash at the Balfour Beatty London Youth Games – and brought home gold medals as reward for their efforts.

The victory came in the primary aged schoolchildren category in the competition at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace.

The team came up against Wandsworth in the gold medal match and the teams produced a thrilling final which Tower Hamlets won 10-8.

They were represented by students from four schools – St Peter's, St Mary's & St

Michael's, Cayley and Stebon.

The players were selected following trials in January, after which they were given eight weeks of coaching.

Manager Mark Harris was delighted with how his side performed.

He said: "They were confident when they came in and confidence is a dangerous thing.

"But they have completed what they trained for and it has been an absolute pleasure to see what they achieved.

"Sometimes as coaches we have a very easy job when the athletes are very talented – and this year a very talented outfit made my job very easy."

Joy for Repton's super 8

BY PETER FAULKNER

REPTON Boxing Club beat a 30-year-old record when they produced eight champions in one night of schoolboy boxing.

The super eight who won at Huddersfield Sports Centre are: **George Ellis, Harvey Smith, George Mitchell, John Connor Lee, Henry Turner, Jamal Khan, Jake Henty and Johnny Johnson.**

The original record was set under George Bowers, one of the club's most successful trainers, in 1984 when he produced seven champions. Last year the record was equalled.

Under the guidance of coach Bobby Beck senior and his team, this year's crop of youngsters have shown dedication, motivation and ability in the gym.

Class A winners

George Ellis in the 29.5 kg category was the quickest winner of the weekend when he stopped Kane Holliday (Birtley) in the last round and looked a class above his opponent.

Harvey Smith, 31kgs, maintained his unbeaten record with a clear-cut points success over Cameron Lonsdale Quinn (Hordon), while George Mitchell won a split decision after a tremendous contest with Aaron Vaughan (Kirkby).

Class B winners

John Conner Lee, 32.5kg, earned a unanimous points win over Bradley Coley (2nd City) while Henry Turner, beaten in last year's final, took a unanimous points win over Mick Stewart (New Biggin).

Jamal Khan, 46 kg, carried on

where he left off last year – a winner. He outscored Joe Tyres (New Biggin) unanimously.

Jake Henry, 50kg, beat Antony McKenna (Transport), also unanimously.

One of the best bouts of the night saw the tough Johnny Johnson batter William Harty (Barnsley Star). The northerner took three standing counts and, as the referee was getting ready to call a halt after the last one, the bell signalled the end.

■ While the youngsters were chasing glory, a Repton select side was beating old rivals Belfast 5-3.

These team matches are done on a home-and-away basis and the Irish team are due to return to London on May 15.

Winners were Alex Campbell, Brian Pickard, Joe Kelleher,

Daryl Davidson and Jordan Blake while Billy Dear, Tony Leonard and John Grimm suffered points losses.

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